In Two Parts — 16 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH NEWS—8 PAGES.

The Times

"Tell us, sailor, and we, and we."

1781 1917

LOS ANGELES

...RAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1917.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TROOPS ARRESTING I.W.W.'S AS MILITARY PRISONERS.

...annon Thunder; Villages Fall; Battle Rages; British Drive in Belgium

Outlook.

...EW WAR PREDICTED

...rmans are Told to Prepare.

...Must Have Flanders Coast and Empire, Says Gen. Von Lieber.

...s Proposal is Now Being Forced into the Field of Party Politics.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...TERDAM, Aug. 19.—Gen. ... Lieber, in a speech at ...nover, Prussia, is quoted ... Deutsche Tages Zeitung as ...

...annot sign a peace before ... the Flanders coast, a ... and maritime bases. ... we not realize this now, we ... to work for it after the ... war of the next war."

...Lieber's speech was criti... by the German press. ... declared:

...y prolong the war until ... has been so beaten that ... Pan-Germans cannot think ... time."

...GED INTO POLITICS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...HAGEN, Aug. 19.—The ... peace proposal now is being ... into the field of party poli... Germany and made the sub... contention between the Pan... annexationists and advo... a moderate peace.

...Bernhard, in the Berlin ...

ENTENTE AIRMEN BOMBARD GHENT

Terrific Explosions Result when Aviators Attack Belgian Town.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SAINS VAN GHENT (Holland) Aug. 19.—Terrific explosions of bombs dropped by Entente Allied airmen in a raid shortly before midnight on Selzaere, a Belgian town on the Dutch frontier, eighteen miles north of Ghent, awakened all the inhabitants of this town. German anti-aircraft batteries were very active, some of their shrapnel bursting over Sains Van Gent.

Ghent, which in normal times has a population of 170,000, also was raided by Entente Allied aviators.

Vossische Zeitung, says the Pope's action has cleared up one of the mysteries connected with Mathias Erzberger's recent peace campaign in the Reichstag and that the adoption by the Reichstag of his resolution was to pave the way for the Pope's note.

Vienna dispatches say the government newspapers declare emphatically that it is impossible to cede a foot of soil to Italy, but otherwise little vehement objection to the Pope's note is heard from Austria.

REVENTLOW'S VIEWS.

Count von Reventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, continues his cynical discussions of German policy. He avows, in reference to the Pope's phrase on the substitution of the moral power of the justice for might of arms, that the moral law exists for the Germans only so far as it applied to the German empire and nation.

The writer says the Germans cannot consent to a reduction in armaments, which alone have made possible the existence of the empire and the possibility of its moral activities.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Seething.

FLANDERS A FURNACE

Khaki Fiery Wave Plunges On.

Wild Scenes Enacted as Allies Force Invaders Further from Trenches.

British Drive Continues with Unexampled Fury as Teuton Lines Crumble.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—All Flanders is a furnace of thundering cannon. Villages half as old as time are disappearing, the dust of frightful battle, submerged and obliterated by the thrusts of khaki that are sweeping over them in a tidal movement.

The second round of the great Flanders battle began at the break of day this morning and tonight the heavens are lurid red where the flash of cannon paints the low-hanging clouds that rise from burning towns. The crash of big guns is terrific and continuous, while the spectacle of star shells, the darting airplanes with their spitting rapid-fire guns and the bursting shrapnel paint a terrible inferno.

The great Franco-British attack was opened with the utmost determination and with dauntless energy, according to Andre Tudesq's dispatch to the Matin. He highly praises the work of the British in the opening hours of the battle, writing that they had conducted themselves "in a most glorious manner."

WEATHER CLEARS.

For a few days fog and tempest held the armies of the Allies in leash, but last night the weather cleared and with it came the battle that has been raging with fury unprecedented.

In the forty-eight hours German bulletins, in fear and with caution, have spoken of the "recrudescence of drum fire in Flanders." For once Gen. Ludendorff spoke the truth.

For three days the British have been preparing for the master stroke. They have made deep ravages into the German lines, terrible destruction has been wrought by the bombardments which have laid the earth bare and a terraced cataclysm of artillery preparation, the preface of every momentous battle, has been seeking out and leveling the enemy's defenses.

Ordinarily that preparation requires a fortnight, but in this instance the fire was so tremendous that the stage was cleared for the onslaught within three days. Of that time, forty-eight hours saw a veritable hurricane of exploding shells. It was no easy task for the British to prepare the stage for such a battle as is raging now. Hoping to discourage them, the Germans concentrated half of their total artillery of all calibers, day and night on a narrow sector, hoping to sweep the crests around Ypres.

The furious big-gun battle went on without cessation, guided by squadrillas of airplanes while the nervously waiting infantry kept to their trenches and cellars, waiting for the word to go over the top.

ORDER TO ATTACK.

Finally the command to attack came at fifteen minutes before 5 o'clock this morning. The assaulting waves of soldiers went over the tops of the trenches in perfect order and in the finest spirit. They were singing as they went and they meant business.

The British barrage was so precise, accompanying the infantry every step, that one kilty said: "You could have lighted your pipe at flashes without burning yourself."

The artillerymen kept the curtain of shrapnel shells bursting just a few yards ahead of their infantry, always driving the Germans out of their positions and back, at least those who were not blown to pieces before they could get out of their holes.

The front attack was strengthened east and north of Ypres by the left wing of the French, who bounded over the sand bags and fell upon the enemy with such fury the objectives were actually passed by the enthusiastic troops.

On the front east of Ypres the hardest task was faced. There the Allies were confronted by dense woods and a heavy undergrowth, which the artillery had tangled into a defying mass. There the assaulting troops met treacherous ground with an ever-changing level. Shell holes were masked beneath tangled brushwood and shell-torn forest trees.

Progress there was difficult and slow, but, as an infantry major remarked, a yard gained here is worth a mile in the plain.

CLEAN OUT TRAPS.

The British resolutely set themselves to clearing up that death trap in which lurked numerous cement casements concealing machine guns and rapid-fire batteries, and they did not stop. The most delicate precision was necessary by the supporting artillery, and it was so exact that the barrage seemed to keep only a few feet ahead of the men with the bayo-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Successful Candidates Receive Army Commissions.

Ceremony at Fort Myer.

A scene at the graduation exercises at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va. Sixteen hundred student officers received their commission from the hands of Secretary of War Baker, while President and Mrs. Wilson and other government officials looked on. The photo shows Secretary Baker handing commission to one of the successful candidates.

Horror.

CHILDREN DRIVEN TO CAVES; WOMEN TORTURED BY GERMANS.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A low, crooning, strange, pitiful, penetrating—like the winds in a cave—filled the air.

"What's that?" cried an American woman, leaning forward to speak to an English chauffeuse, who for two years had looked on the most horrible of wars.

A tear rolled down the driver's cheek.

"The children of France."

"It sounds like a great dove cote."

The chauffeuse shook her head and stared over the landscape, marred by the recent ravages of war, as they sped by. The evening was falling like a mourning veil of gauze over the somber view. The road was vacant, but the surrounding hedges and trees seemed filled with the soft penetrating murmur.

Suddenly bursting through the maze of beautiful foliage and under arched horse chestnut trees, the automobile entered the streets of a French town fn the Amiens section, recently evacuated by the Germans. The cannon of the Germans had been thundering all day to the north, but now only distant mutterings disturbed the mysterious, all-pervading chant.

STREETS UNTENANTED.

Such a village! Once it was a town of 2000 happy people. Now the streets are filled with rubbish. Pretty homes have been shattered by shell and dynamite. Parlor furniture is scattered about. Ashes still remain in grates, standing among the debris. The streets are untenanted except by sentries and occasional women and children, who by force of habit hurry singly from cover to cover. There is a faint odor of chemicals. It fills the air. The Germans had been gassing the town during the day.

The motor stops. The chauffeuse explains to the sentry that she is bringing officials of the reorganized American Red Cross to the town to remove the little children and women. The chauffeuse says the Red Cross is responding to the first official call from the French government.

The sentry examines the identification card under hos hooded sentry

(Continued on Second Page.)

Straits.

PEACE BY WINTER OR PERISH, GERMANY'S PLIGHT, SAYS EDITOR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERNE, Aug. 19.—While the Pope's note is dated from the Vatican, it is averred here that it was drafted at the Roman Catholic monastery at Einsiedeln, where Prince Von Buelow, Herr Erzberger, Baron Ritten, the Bavarian Minister to the Vatican; Baron Muhlberg, the Prussian Minister to the Vatican, and the general of the Jesuits, an Austrian subject, have a council chamber.

Though the Pope is nominally responsible for the note it is believed that it emanated from Austria and the German Central party and dates back to about a month ago, when Herr Erzberger was in Switzerland. It will be recalled that at the time he expressed the opinion to a representative of the Neue Zuricher Nachrichten, the Swiss organ of the German Centre party, that if he could only have a short conversation with Balfour or Lloyd George, peace negotiations would come about almost immediately. That Germany expected the next step is suggested by the fact that several editors of leading German newspapers arrived in Berne this week. One of the best-known of them, in conversation with a Swiss editor, declared quite frankly that Germany must have peace before winter or perish.

"If England really means to continue the war until peace can be dictated by the Allies," he said, "Germany is lost."

Austrian and German peace plot-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Demined.

STRIKE AGITATORS HELD IN JAIL AT SPOKANE.

Leaders Told They Will not be Dealt With Under the Civil Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Officials here were interested in the news of the arrest of I.W.W. leaders, but there was no formal comment. It was suggested that the order for the arrests probably was issued by the commander of the Department of the West. The government has directed that any necessary steps be taken to prevent interference with industries essential to the prosecution of the war.

GOVERNMENT TAKES ACTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 19.—The government here this afternoon took action in the I.W.W. situation, when a company of Idaho National Guardsmen, now in Federal service, arrested twenty-seven members of the organization as military prisoners, including James Rowan, district secretary, in their local headquarters, on the eve of a threatened strike which under Rowan's signature was called to begin tomorrow.

The strike call included all members of the organization in construction and agricultural work in Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Rowan, after his arrest, said tonight the arrests would intensify the strike and cause them to spread further. Lumber workers in the four States already are on strike.

VOTE ONLY CAN STOP STRIKE.

According to Rowan a vote of the members only can prevent or halt the strike. He also said arrangements had been made to handle the strike even though all officers and employees of the organization are jailed. The strike order was to become effective unless members of the organization alleged to be held illegally in northwestern jails were released before that time.

Reports tonight from all over the States named in the strike order were to the effect that Federal, State, county and city authorities were prepared for any eventuality.

Rowan and William Morin, a local secretary of the local I.W.W. organization, were placed under arrest at the local I.W.W. hall by Maj. Clement Wilkins, in command of a battalion of guardsmen on patrol duty here. While Maj. Wilkins, accompanied by Rowan, went to executive headquarters, three blocks distant, to unlock the door, forty members of the company, under the command of Capt. F. A. Jeter, arrested four other men who were in the hall and took them, with Morin, to the County Jail.

GUARDSMEN IN HALL.

A squad of guardsmen was left at the executive headquarters and another was stationed at the I.W.W. hall and the latter arrested two other men who went to the hall later, and took them to the jail. Orders then were issued that no one should be permitted to enter the hall, but that no more arrests of persons seeking to enter should be made.

"You men are military prisoners, and are not detained under civil law," Maj. Wilkins told the men after they had been lined up in the corridor of the jail and were waiting to be searched and booked. "An investigation of your cases will be begun tomorrow and if it is found that any of you are wrongfully held, you will be released."

Later Maj. Wilkins said the entire proceedings were under military orders and that no charges had been placed against the men. A deputy United States Marshal who accompanied the soldiers, did so only to identify the men arrested, he said.

OFFER NO RESISTANCE.

None of the men arrested offered any resistance and the matter caused little excitement. The twenty-three prisoners were lined up, in double column, between files of guardsmen, with fixed bayonets, and marched half a mile to the jail. Here they were searched and their names were taken and they were placed in cells on an upper floor of the building.

The arrest was made on the eve of the day on which a strike of agricultural and construction workers in the ranks of the I.W.W. in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana was to have become effective. Strike orders advising farm workers to "let the fruit rot on the ground," and calling on construction workers to lay down their tools had been signed by Rowan. Lumber workers in the four States are already on strike.

ROWAN'S STATEMENT.

At the jail, Rowan dictated a statement of the purposes of the strike, which he later read and signed. He said:

"The principal object of the strike of the lumber workers is the eight-hour day and sanitary conditions in the camps. We do not know of any reason why we should be arrested and detained or why our hall should be closed, as we are not breaking any law. We are not unpatriotic. Our principal demand is for the eight-hour day, which has been adopted as standard by the United States government on all government work.

"There is nothing unlawful in us demanding clean and sanitary conditions in camps. The things we demand and have gone on strike for are the things which would be beneficial, not only to ourselves but to the whole of society, and would tend to put the nation on a more secure foundation. We have been accused of being unpatriotic and working against the United States government in the interests of the German government. It has also been stated that the lumber workers' strike has

(Continued on Third Page.)

...E WORLD'S NEWS ... IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

...*e Foremost Events of Yesterday*: (1) I.W.W.'s ...d in Spokane by Soldiers. (2) Battles Raging in ... (3) Parisians Opposed to Pope's Peace Offer. ...mer Czar Reaches Siberia. (5) Reichstag to Con... This Week. (6) War Tax Bill in Congress. (7) ...ation in France Wrought by Germans.

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...s Agitators Held in Jail.
...ny Foe Drives Teutons.
...st the Pacific Coast.
...e Field of Sports.
...ded) Advertisements.
...s in Brief: Death Record.
...Raid Idlers' Camp.
...Will Pay Penalty Also.
...Glendale Yesterday.
...: Fun Points.
...from Southland' Counties.
...and Mining.
...the Financial World.
...Theaters this Week.

SUMMARY.

...RE. Partly Cloudy. Wind at ...ecified; velocity, 8 miles. ...ghest, 75 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast: Fair. For com... weather report see last page of ...

...CITY. Former State troops ...ed into an I.W.W. camp ... Idaho Mines, some of whom ...

...announced the Industrial Ter... Company will be repre... ...ed when the Railroad ... on Wednesday resumes ... the union station matter.

...of a man, the hand ... a rock and the limbs and ... were found at a rendez... ...

...two men enlisted in Co. C, ... Engineers, one of the first ... companies that will go to ...

...Japanese physician just ar... ...Jersey told how the war ... ...ation of mere youths ...

...CALIFORNIA. It was ... ...a Pasadena millionaire is ... ...marriage from France to ...

...of Lincoln died suddenly ... Long Beach.

...Locomotive Works was de... ...a builder at a meeting at ...

...CITY. Seven persons ... ...in collision between South... ...Pacific and automobiles near ...

...Council of Arizona, in re... ...Tucson, declares Federal ...ntrol to solve labor prob...

A number of I.W.W. agitators were arrested by National Guardsmen at Spokane and jailed on military charges.

National Guardsmen wrecked headquarters of the I.W.W. at Port Angeles.

Arizona is conducting a campaign to put a stop to the work of brand thieves.

GENERAL EASTERN. National Guardsmen wreck I.W.W. headquarters at Duluth.

WASHINGTON. The task of moving United States troops to cantonments will tax railroad facilities of country during next sixty days.

FOREIGN. Russian government announces that ex-Emperor and family have been removed to Tobolsk, Siberia.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: St. Quentin Cathedral is said to have been burned by Germans as they were forced back in Flanders.

French repulse further German attacks near the Somme.

The Russians claim to have stopped another Austro-German drive in Rumania.

British and French aviators are reported to have dropped a large number of bombs on Ghent.

A noted German editor declares Germany must have peace this winter or perish.

American aviators participate in latest French air raid; Boston boy missing.

Germans abandon original defense tactics on western front as result of heavy artillery attacks by Allies.

DECLARES WORKMEN MUST BE CARED FOR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Revolution in Germany is an impossibility because the working class has been cared for since the time of Bismarck, as in no other land, in the opinion of A. J. Pillsbury, chairman of the State Industrial and Accident Commission, who spoke to Commercial Club members here yesterday on "why the workmen's compensation insurance and safety act of 1917?"

"No country long escaped revolution that did not care for its working people," he said. "The United States will soon have to choose between a thorough system of social insurance or Socialism and anarchy."

...Boys and Girls

...nd girl who secures ...bscriptions

...retail price of which is $1.50. ...Coast, but it is one of the most comp... ...ial news service of its own, THE TIME... ...ly prints every happening of importan... ...n, society pages and special features a...

...ry number of subscriptions to get th... ...ady taking the paper, and solicit ...

...ix months, the splendid combinat... ...d as a premium with every order. Th...

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...authorized to deliver to me one 4-P... ...oking Set hereinafter referred to as ... ...ed at $2.00, and the daily and Sunday Tim... ...s, for which I agree to pay $ .95 per mon... ...charges of $ .40. ...al consideration for the delivery to me ... ...dline, I hereby subscribe for The Tim... ...unday) for the period hereinbefore ... ...mencing on the date indicated, and I a... ...same and said merchandise regularly ... ...ing to the above terms. It is underst... ...e described merchandise will be deliv... ...30 days from the date hereof; and I a... ...to and ownership of said merchandise ... ...vested in The Times-Mirror Company ... ...ns and conditions of this "Contract of P... ...have been fulfilled, and until all payme... ...d for shall have been made by me. I a... ...Times at once should I change my addr...

(New)

...(Date).....

...provisions contrary to this contract will ... by THE TIMES.]

.....

.....

.....Telephone Number.....

...Girl.....

...and remarks.....

...CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents.

Big Guns of Allies Force Germans to Change Defense Tactics on the Western Front

The Great War.

BRITISH ADVANCE MILE AT YPRES AND ON SOMME

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Germans as Haig's Troops Drive on.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE Associated Press review of the war for the last twenty-four hours is as follows:

British and French in Flanders and in the vicinity of Lens are engaged in consolidating positions won last week from Crown Prince Rupprecht. The British near Ypres have made further advance on a mile front to a depth of about 500 yards, and also in the Somme region have renewed their attacks with advantage. In the latter maneuver the British took positions near Epehy and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

The Germans have been feeling out the strength of the French lines in the Vosges mountain region, where, after heavy bombardments, they delivered attacks against the French around Badonviller and north of Celles-sur-Plaine. Their efforts, however, went for naught under the fire of the French guns and rifles.

In the Aisne front and in the Verdun sector attempts by the German Crown Prince to break the French lines met with failure.

AIRMEN WORK HAVOC.

The airmen of the Allies are working havoc with the German fliers and on German positions far behind the lines. In fights in the air Saturday, French airmen accounted for seventeen German aircraft and the British fliers, seven, which were completely destroyed or forced to land inside the Teutonic lines, badly battered from machine gun fire. Eight British machines failed to return to their base.

In aerial raids behind the lines, Allied machines have bombed numerous towns, railway stations, cantonments, the raids extending as far as Selzaete, near the Dutch border, eighteen miles from Ghent, which also received a visitation.

American aviators belonging to the Lafayette squadron took a prominent part in the French raids.

German airmen also tried their hand at slipping through the British air patrol and bombing. In this they also were successful, but the score was against them in the end, for the explosive they loosed fell on a British prisoner clearing station, killing ten Germans and inflicting further wounds on nine men of their army who had already met with hard usage at the hands of the British guns.

There has been a considerable stiffening in the front in Rumania and also in Russia in the region of Vilna. South of Grosechti, Southern Moldavia, the Rumians have made a stand against attacks of the Teutonic allies and repulsed them, and in the Sianic sector also have beaten off the invaders. In the Lake Narocz district of the Vilna front, German attacks broke down under the Russian barrage fire.

PARIS REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—After violently bombarding the French positions, German troops last night made consecutive attacks on the French trenches in the Priest Wood, west of the Muerthe and Moselle River, and in the Vosges Mountains to the east of Badonviller and north of Celles-sur-Plaine. The French official report issued today says all the German assaults were repulsed and that the Teutons suffered heavy casualties. German surprise attacks on the Aisne front, it is announced, also failed.

BRITISH STORM TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—British troops this morning stormed the German trenches in the neighborhood of Gillemont Farm, between the towns of Lempire and Bony, on the Somme front in France. On this same front, British raiding parties last night entered German positions southwest of Havrincourt. Field Marshal Haig reports that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Teuton garrisons.

SLAVS STOP ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—German troops yesterday attacked Russian positions near Stakhovcy, on the Vilna front, but according to the Petrograd War Office, the attack broke down under the Russian fire.

On the Rumanian front, Austro-Germans several times assaulted the Russo-Rumanian lines south of Grosechti, in Southwestern Moldavia, but were repelled. The battle in the Sianic region lasted all day, the Teutons being repulsed.

Want Fighters.

MORE AMERICAN TROOPS ARE NEEDED AT FRONT.

United States Must Wake up to Fact that War Cannot be Won by Talking or Subscribing to Red Cross—Gen. Pershing's Demand for Big Army Should Receive Attention, Says Correspondent in France.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 18 [Controle Americaine]—Gen. Pershing's emphatic declaration on the imperative need of a keener realisation of the war's obligations by the people of America has received the highest indorsement of Americans in all circles in France who have been holding the same opinion for some time.

"Gen. Pershing has trained the spotlight on what might develop into the greatest obstacle in the way of a successful American prosecution of the war," said one American who couples a studious knowledge of the international situation with an acquaintance of the present public opinion at home, when he said:

"The war won't be won by talking and subscribing to the Red Cross." He coined a slogan possibly not as euphonious or vainglorious as "Berlin or bust," but one which ought to produce more immediate material results if received with the proper understanding by the American people.

OPINION OF TROOPS.

Just how unanimously Gen. Pershing's statement represents the collective sentiments of the handful of American troops now in France may be conceived from this homely observation on the part of a regular army sergeant I met in the American army area the other day. He was sitting in a village billet after a hard day's grenade drill and he was reading a number of newspapers recently received from home.

"Great things are going on in the States," he said, looking up from the papers, as I entered. "I see where a Legion of Love is being formed in Washington to send a thousand Y.W.C.A. women to work back of the lines. Here's an article about the great work the Y.M.C.A. is doing to build recreation booths for us over here. I read where a New York actor is organizing troupes of stage people to come over to amuse us. Yesterday I saw a Salvation Army field marshal going through the camp arranging for a lot of Salvation Army folks to come over and take care of us. The latest thing I heard was that back home they are collecting money to send Billy Sunday over to build tabernacles for us. But for God's sake, when in hell are they going to send some soldiers over?"

There was no mention of this subject in Gen. Pershing's statement to the American correspondents, but his reference to a lukewarm condition of public sentiment in the United States was received as a direct hit at the very thing responsible for such an observation as the sergeant's.

Americans in touch with the situation here deplore the present number of American troops in France in fear that unless more and more reinforcements begin arriving soon it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, during the intervening months before spring to have landed troops in sufficient strength to make the United States a military factor in the next season's offensive.

No one in France today, American or French, doubts the urgent necessity of an army of a million Americans being here by spring. That same necessity is well known in official circles in the States. The censorship is based on the belief that a knowledge of the facts making the necessity known would be valuable to the enemy, as well as tending to deteriorate the American morale, and prevents the public from receiving them. Under present conditions it must be concluded that the administration by means of its superior information which cannot be imparted for the above stated reasons, deserves the whole-hearted support called for by Gen. Pershing.

STILL FORGING AHEAD.

The ownward and upward march of The Times is shown by its remarkable midsummer advertising gain of 26,992 lines for the week ending Saturday, August 18, 1917, over the corresponding week in 1916.

No sane man or woman can read the authentic advertising records of the various Los Angeles newspapers and reflect on The Times year-in and year-out leadership, both in volume of advertising and in the number of separate advertisements printed, without being irresistibly impelled to the conviction that The Times gets its advertising patrons much better results than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Times gain in total advertising for the week ending Saturday, August 18, 1917 over the corresponding week of last year is 17,402 more lines than were gained by the second morning newspaper during the same period.

The following tabulation, with The Times as usual in the dominant position, shows the local advertising score for the week ending Saturday, August 18, 1917:

	Total lines advertising.	Separate want ads.
THE TIMES	246,232	13,570
Second morning newspaper	173,936	9,231
Third morning newspaper	140,266	2,259
First evening newspaper	134,106	2,408
Second evening newspaper	126,196	2,110
Third evening newspaper	65,266	335

TOWN DISCARDS TEUTON NAME.

Pershing is Designation of Village Formerly Known as East Germantown.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) Aug. 19.—Permission to change the name of East Germantown, Ind., to Pershing was received by Frank Gipe, postmaster of that village, from the Post-office Department today. Residents of East Germantown, ten miles east of here, requested the change in name on the ground that odium was attached to the name, implying that its citizens were Germans. The town was settled more than 100 years ago by Pennsylvania Dutch.

Big Task.

TROOP MOBILIZATION TO TAX RAILROADS.

TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS UP AGAINST BIG PROBLEM.

Approximately Two Hundred Thousand Soldiers will be Started for Government Cantonments September Fifth—Nearly Half Million More to Follow in Month.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 19.—Plans for the largest troop movement ever scheduled in the history of this country are now being perfected by the American Railway Association at the request of the United States government, says Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroads war board.

Altogether 687,000 men will have to be transported to the various cantonments that the government is building to house the new national army. The movement will start September 5. Between that date and September 9 the railroads will complete the entrainment of 200,000 men or approximately 30 per cent. of the total number scheduled to be moved to the various training camps.

It is expected that a second movement of approximately 200,000 men will begin on September 19, continuing for four days thereafter and a third movement of the same size on October 3. To move merely one field army of 80,000 men requires 6329 cars made up into 164 trains with as many locomotives and train crews.

In addition to moping the 687,000 recruits for the national army, the railroads have been asked to supply transportation for the 350,000 members of the National Guard to their training camps. This National Guard movement has already started and will continue in increasing volume until all have been moved. A bulletin, covering the movement of the national army to the training camps and explaining the plans which the government wants carried out, has been issued for distribution to the various railroad officials of the country. It covers all details as to entrainment, debarkation, feeding, sleeping, accommodations and ticket distribution.

REICHSTAG FAVORS PEACE DISCUSSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—It is reported here that the sentiment of the members of the Reichstag main committee, which meets Tuesday for the first time since the recent Cabinet changes, is in favor of a discussion of Pope Benedict's peace note. The Pontiff's action has naturally swung the wavering Centrists back into line on the Reichstag's peace resolution, which Chancelor Michaelis will present at the meeting of the new Cabinet.

Prince Von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, Austrian Ambassador at Berlin, delivered a peace talk at the German Emperor's birthday reception at the Embassy. He said that the day of peace could not longer be far distant, and that the good sense of the Entente people must soon knock aside the statesmen who were barring the way to peace. He added that meanwhile, the Central Powers, who were not fighting to make annexations by violence would not drop their weapons a second before the Entente governments abandoned their piratical aims.

The Nieuw Frole Presse, commenting on the peace note, declares that the question of Trieste is absolutely not to be discussed by the Austrians who have defended the city with their German comrades, in ten bloody Isonzo battles and refuse to be robbed of their possessions by any negotiations.

IMPORTED WORKMEN RAID LUNCH STANDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OGDEN (Utah) Aug. 19.—Two hundred substitute car men bound from New York to take the place of street car strikers in San Francisco, arrived here this afternoon. The police were informed that the men broke loose at Rawlins, Wyo., and raided the lunch counters and fruit stands and helped themselves to whatever took their fancy. They were not allowed to get past the gate at the local station. The train left for San Francisco early this evening.

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British Artillery Fighting in the Open.

One of the big guns before Lens.

Open artillery warfare was staged for the first time, since the fall of 1914, in the recent British offensive in Flanders. The photo shows one of the British big guns nicknamed "Alice"—in its unprotected position in the operations against Lens.

Driven to Caves.

(Continued from First Page.)

light. He salutes, removes his hat and bows low. The captain of the guard arrives. He speaks fair English.

"I have billets for you," he said. "You may rest tonight, but in the morning please withdraw from the town. The Boche may gas us again. It is very dangerous here—especially for the little children."

"No, we cannot rest tonight," the American nurse said, "We will take the children out tonight to ——," a town some miles to the rear. "Very well, very good," the captain replied. He turned and summoned five or six poilus.

"What is this peculiar crooning I hear?" the American woman asked the captain.

"The children of France," he replied.

"Why are they crooning like that?"

IN THE CAVES ALL DAY.

"Because they've been in caves all day. They are happy because with the French back in this town they don't have to stay in the caves all night, too. When you see the caves where the babies, boys, girls and women have been compelled to live for two years and a half while the Germans were here, you will understand. It is just as well to visit the caves now as by day, for they are all dark."

Soon the party, equipped with shaded lanterns, stepped through the entrance of one of the shattered houses and down to the cellar. The shades were taken from the lanterns, and the entrance to the subterranean galleries were revealed.

The party entered one of these. The passageways led from cellar to cellar, but so intense had the bombardment been that even the cellars provided no shelter and the women and larger children had hollowed out with their hands individual caves still deeper in the earth.

"We shall not attempt to enter the deeper of these caves," the captain said. "We will merely spread the word of your purpose here and instruct the children to do as you wish. We will gather them south of the town and then you can undertake the trip to ——. But I beg you to hurry. Many little children have lost their lives in the gas attacks. We have made masks for them, but the new gas which the Germans use gags the children and they remove their masks in the excitement, despite our warnings. Then they die in convulsions."

The captain halted the party. A poilu lifted his lantern.

An aged woman, lying on a cot, her hair dishevelled, her face lined with care, looked at the party—startled eyes of flaming coals. She crawled back into the darkness. Two children lay at her feet, not yet asleep.

"The Germans took her two daughters," the captain said. "One was 19 and the other was 22. They kept them prisoners in a cave on the other side of the town. The girls endured living torture until children were about to be born to them, when they died—whether by disease, this dirty wretchedness, or by their own hand, I do not know.

"But don't wonder at that, madam. More than 100 girls had like experiences. Others were killed by bayonets, because they refused the advances of German soldiers. You'll see some babies born within the last eighteen months. Many others died. This is a terrible place to live.

"You'll not see any baby boys. The Germans sent the baby boys to Germany, although some of them have French fathers. The mothers were allowed only to keep the girl babies.

"While the able-bodied women worked in the fields some miles away, ten or fifteen children were placed in charge of each of the aged or incapacitated women in the town."

The party found some babies 2 years old and less, who had never been out of their subterranean birthplaces. They were covered with scales, their skin was red with constant rash. Their eyes were caked. Their nurses feared to bring them suddenly into the sunlight because of the danger of blindness.

Everywhere there was vermin, skin and intestinal diseases, malnutrition and wide-opened eyes of months of horror.

Emerging from the caves in another part of town, the party found itself in a ruin, where about 200 children were scattered about, so the shells would not wipe them all out at once. One would expect these children, who had lived so long in these subterranean homes, to be filled with fear and restraint. Instead, they frisked about like lambs amid the debris of their paternal homes.

MARCH IN FILES.

In the dusk the children walked —some marched in files—picking their way through piles of stones—not audibly or visibly talking to each other, but all half humming or crooning their monotonous, wordless, pitiful, penetrating sounds—like the winds from the caves. The sounds of the crooning seemed no louder when you were near the children than when you were several hundred yards away.

There was no pitch to the tune, but overwhelming, depressing volume. None of the children smiled.

Some had lost their minds through shell shock and wandered about in isolated spots. Others, maimed by explosions and splinters, or by convulsions caused by inhaled gases, limped about or lay on the banks. Some were startled by strangers, others seemed dumb to all impressions.

When order for evacuation came there was no joy. The children helped the grandmothers bring from the pits cherished articles saved from their broken homes, which they had dragged into hiding places beyond the reach of the German invaders. Soon all the children were separated into groups under the supervision of Red Cross nurses or native women. Over the hills, away from the muttering cannon, out through the night, the straggling line of children of France made its way slowly to the first base, from where they were to be distributed throughout France.

TELLS HOW TO BEAT IMMIGRATION LAW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Methods used by numerous orientals in gaining admission to the United States in violation of the immigration laws were revealed to United States Commissioner Krull here yesterday by Omatsu Nakamuri, charged with being a spy.

Nakamuri was arrested Monday near the wireless station at Fort Winfield Scott. Commissioner Krull dismissed the charge and turned him over to immigration officers for deportation. According to Nakamuri he arrived as a sailor on a Japanese ship but was not allowed to land. He deserted the ship and swam to the fort where he was arrested after hiding two days. Immigration officials will keep a closer watch on foreign ships in this port, it was announced.

CHARGE VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A combination to stifle competition is charged against the Wholesale Saddlery Association of the United States and the National Harness Manufacturers' Association in a complaint filed yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission. The two organizations are alleged to have induced manufacturers to refuse to recognize competitors as legitimate jobbers and wholesalers and to have compelled them to refuse to sell to dealers not members of the association.

The two concerns were cited to appear October 1 to answer the charges.

HEAVY BAIL FOR PLOTTER SUSPECTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

M'ALESTER (Okla.) Aug. 19.—Seventy-three alleged anti-draft rioters from Seminole county were held to the Federal grand jury in bonds aggregating almost $500,000 at the completion of their preliminary hearings before United States Commissioner R. P. McMillen here late yesterday. Twenty-seven prisoners were liberated by the court, but held on $10,000 bonds as witnesses.

Preliminary hearings of defendants from Hughes county will begin Monday.

CONDEMN METHODS OF GERMAN PRESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 19.—The State Council of Defense of Nebraska, in a statement made public yesterday, strongly condemns the German language press in this country for alleged promulgation of anti-American propaganda and calls on Congress to enact laws that will curb the editors of the papers if the present laws are not sufficient to deal with the matter.

MONTANA MAY CLOSE SALOONS DRAFT DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 19.—In accordance with a suggestion of Provost-Marshal-General Crowder, the exemption board of district No. 1 has adopted a resolution asking that saloons be closed in Montana September 5, the date designated for the mobilization of drafted men. Gov. Sam Stewart indorsed the suggestion.

KILLS IDAHO BANKER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LEWISTON (Idaho) Aug. 19.—John Nevin, prominent banker and merchant at Whitebird, Idaho county, was shot and instantly killed at noon yesterday by Arthur Freeman, a Whitebird resident. The killing took place on the street after which Freeman fired a bullet into his own brain resulting in his death an hour later.

Income for Life.

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Flanders a Furnace.

(Continued from First Page.)

nests. When dusk came this evening glorious success had crowned their efforts, and one of the worst nests along the entire front had been wiped out.

The Matin correspondent tells how a British aviator, attacked by three Germans, sent two of the machines to earth and saved himself. He had been flying above a British machine, protecting it while an artillery officer made observations and directed the British barrage. By the most skillful and spectacular maneuvers in which he passed through the range of shell fire, the British aviator sent two of the German attacking machines down to the battlefield.

In the descent one of the Germans was shot to pieces by British shrapnel aimed far ahead.

The Germans set fire to St. Quentin Cathedral Wednesday midnight. "A shower of sparks and a burst of flame lit up the plain," says the Matin. "From the French trenches we saw the cathedral flaming like an immense candelabra. Thursday night the fire abated somewhat, but was not extinguished. Only the walls and crumbling towers remain, and some of the latter are falling. Surrounding buildings also are believed to be burning."

If the Germans have deliberately set fire to flaint Quentin it may mean another "strategic retirement" by Hindenburg.

POPE AND HIS AIDS WORK DAY AND NIGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Aug. 19.—All those who have seen Pope Benedict at work in the last few days have been astonished at his power for work and his physical stamina since the announcement of his peace proposals. Every day, from dawn until late at night, he sits at a desk deciphering dispatches, filling documents with marginal notes, reading newspapers and marking them with blue and red pencils and giving instructions. His entourage, especially Cardinal Gasparri, Monsignor Tedeschini and Archbishop Ceretti, have hardly worked so hard before.

The Pontiff is said to especially resent the criticism showing he has been, as he says, "misunderstood."

The Vatican authorities are discussing the advisability of publishing an explanatory note clearing up the passages in the papal note which have encountered criticism.

Air Fight.

AMERICANS FIGURE IN BIG AIR RAID.

CALIFORNIA FLYER HAS PART IN LATEST MANEUVERS.

Corp. Harold Willis of Boston is Missing when Fleet Returns After Dropping Twenty-eight Thousand Pounds of Bombs on German Military Stations.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Lafayette squadron, composed of American aviators, played its part in the French air raids reported in the official communication on Saturday when it was announced that 28,000 pounds of bombs and explosives had been dropped on German military establishments, railroad stations and encampments. Corp. Harold Willis of Boston, a member of the squadron, has not returned from the raid which resulted in a number of aerial fights with the Germans.

Lieut. Raoul Lufbery of Wallingford, Ct., Adjt. Didier Masson of San Francisco, Dudley Hill of Peekskill, N. Y., and W. A. Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., participated in the raid. Campbell, who two months ago lost one whole wing of his machine in mid-air and yet managed to return to his own lines safely, was again the victim of a peculiar accident. Just as the bombing party reached the home field, a heavy bombing machine balked and landed squarely on top of his light chasing machine. He saw the danger in time and scrambled out to safety. His plane was cut in two.

BRITISH STRIKE COMMITTEE MEETS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Executive Committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen were in session throughout the day and evening, discussing the proposed strike, which would involve about 40,000 men. A delegation again visited the president of the Board of Trade, Sir Albert Stanley, who reiterated that the government would gladly agree to discuss the question of an eight-hour day as soon as the war ended, but not now, as this particular question is covered by the so-called truce. The delegation insisted that the truce had already been broken in several respects by the railroads.

Secretary Bromley, of the society, declared tonight that there was no hope of averting a strike, which probably will be called tomorrow.

ARTILLERY FIRE DRIVES TEUTONS FROM DUGOUTS

Elaborate System of Trenches Used in Early Stages of War Disappears.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 19.—The beginning of the fourth year of the war finds the Germans rapidly making a radical change in their methods of defense along the British battle front in Northern France and Belgium. The continuous lines of wonderfully constructed forward trenches with their deep dugouts, in which lived and fought great numbers of men, are fast passing into the discard.

The enemy is adopting a system of scattering his advance forces over a great depth.

Cunningly constructed strongholds among the shell holes now conceal innumerable small and more or less isolated garrisons of men who formerly fought shoulder to shoulder along great stretches of picturesque ditches, through which communication was not broken for miles.

This alteration has been brought about by the ever-growing preponderance of British artillery which has buried the German front line trenches under an avalanche of shells and has left the defenses nothing but heaped furrows of earth and has made the famous dugouts veritable man traps, in which countless thousands have lost their lives without a chance of fighting back.

The continuous deluge of breaking steel made repair work on the trenches impossible and as the Germans were gradually pushed back, they of necessity were forced to invent another mode of stemming the ever-advancing tide.

TROOPS ARE SCATTERED.

So it has come to be the depth of the trenches on which the Germans depend in many places rather than the strength of his first line trenches. The recent Allied offensive east and north of Ypres disclosed many examples of this new scheme of fighting which bids fair to take the place of tactics of the last three years.

Wherever the German front line trenches have been made untenable, or where a British attack is suspected, one finds the new order of things. The first German lines now often consist of strong outposts concealed in shell craters or copses, and a considerable distance apart.

Back of these outposts are chains of shell hole nests, each nest consisting of two or three craters connected by underground passes that often lead to dugouts. As the entire territory is pitted with holes this is easy of accomplishment and it may be presumed that the Germans figure it will be hard for the Allied observers to pick out the defended shell holes from the thousands of others scattered about.

Where time has allowed, the Germans have made the shell hole defenses with elaborate care. Each nest is heavily protected by barbed wire and the chambers beneath are reinforced with timbers and concrete. In these the enemy lurk with machine guns and rifles, ready to rush out and begin firing if an attack is launched against them.

Many of the shell hole nests have rear exists underground which lead back to what is called the first fire line. A few yards behind the shell hole nests and situated half way between them are machine-gun emplacements which command the opening between the nests. Thus, if the attacking troops force their way through the nests they are met by a deluge of machine-gun bullets. Still further to the rear is the first-fire line, which may be some sort of a trench or merely a chain of shell holes calculated to stop a less solid front. Even these rearward lines are often sheltered in the shell holes.

The villages which formed a landmark to the British artillerymen before the German evacuation of this region in the spring of 1916 in the Langemarck district, have disappeared. The debris of these places were mostly ground to powder by the British heavy guns. Since the British first broke their way into Langemarck only a very few troops destroyed.

THE OLD STRATEGY.

Back of all this deep system the Germans undoubtedly have continued to employ the old strategy of trenches, but should the defenses of the Allies continue, then the undoubtedly give way to the shell hole system. The Germans have taken advantage of every foot of ground in the construction of concrete redoubts for machine guns, many cases their heavy guns are of steel and concrete forts, practically impervious to shell fire.

Numbers of these redoubts are built entirely underground, the only exit being through a steel door, which by means of which the occupants come out to set up machine guns. A large number of these redoubts have been found to the north of Ypres, and the ground over which the French troops have left was mainly dotted in this way.

In innumerable cases it is reported that the advancing Allies have gone beyond the German machine gun nests, holes or in concrete dugouts, and probably the British have to contend with sniping from the rear. Ultimately they succeed in dislodging the machine gun nests, which are often protected by underground passages.

The defenses which the Germans are striking consist of a thin line of German tendency to depend more and more upon large numbers of semi-isolated garrisons which mass their men in trenches when they would be at the mercy of the British artillery. Long ago concrete and the ground became honeycombed with machine gun nests every 50 yards, but the destroyed the German defenses and have been forced to rely upon gun emplacements.

So long as the Germans remain on the defensive, it is assumed that they will return to the methods of warfare inaugurated when they were forward and were pushing them hard. The fighting among the many thrilling incidents in the battle about Langemarck, the opening of the battle where a young officer and twenty-seven men had got through the lines and were forging ahead toward the road to the north when they encountered two strong machine gun nests. Somewhat surrounded and in doubt and, although they were still firing into the enemy, assaulted it with bombs. The machine guns ceased their fire, and thirty Germans in the prison of thirty Germans in all. They then started for the second redoubt. One by one these were taken and when finally the last one was reached there remained only seven men and the rest were dead.

The officer leading the party through a narrow opening in the redoubt and threw two bombs into the steel door but without effect. Rushing up to the door he was met with his set and was killed instantly by the German officer. Thereupon followed a remarkable scene, the officer thrown open and surrendering out with hands raised, and them was a Yorkshireman wounded and taken prisoner, three days before.

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...s of War Disappears.

...ANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

holes calculated to form a more or less solid front. Even reserve trenches are often sheltered in the shell holes.

The villages which present an easy mark to the British artillery are being avoided by the Germans. An illustration of this was to be seen at Langemarck. The defenses about this place were most complete, but when once the British had battered their way into Langemarck, they found very few troops defending it.

THE OLD SYSTEMS.

Back of all this deep front the Germans undoubtedly have continued to employ the old system of trenches, but should the advance of the Allies continue, these in turn will undoubtedly give way to the shell hole system. The Germans also have taken advantage of every favorable point in the construction of strong concrete redoubts for machine guns. In many cases they have constructed steel and concrete forts, small, but almost impervious to artillery fire. Members of these strongholds are built entirely underground, the only exit being through a steel trap-door by means of which the Germans come out to set up machine guns. A large number of these redoubts have been found to the east and north of Ypres, and the territory over which the French fought but left was mainly defended in this way.

In innumerable cases it happens that the advancing Allies must go beyond the Germans concealed in shell holes or in concrete dugouts, and probably the British have to deal with sniping from the rear, but ultimately they account for every German who had remained behind.

The defenses within Lens and other cities are striking examples of the German tendency to depend more and more upon large numbers of semi-isolated garrisons rather than mass their men in trenches, where they would be at the mercy of the British artillery. Lens is a city of concrete and the ground beneath honeycombed with tunnels. Almost every building has been destroyed by the Germans and the ruins have been fortified with machine-gun emplacements.

So long as the Germans remain on the defensive, it is improbable that they will return to the methods of warfare inaugurated when they went forward and were pushing the Allies hard. The fighting among these same German defenses has given rise to many thrilling incidents. In the battle about Langemarck the first opening of the latest offensive a young officer and twenty Scottish troops had got through Langemarck and were forging ahead along a road to the north when they encountered two strong concrete redoubts, one behind the other, which were still firing into the two companies surrounded the fort. Without doubt, although under a heavy fire, assaulted it with bombs and machine guns and forced the surrender of thirty Germans to one redoubt. Then they started for the second redoubt. One by one they fell, and when finally the structure was reached there remained only seven men and the youthful leader.

The officer hurled two bombs through a narrow opening in the redoubt and threw two more against the steel door but without effect. Rushing up to the door he was greeted with his fist and called fiercely for the Germans to surrender. Thereupon followed a remarkable scene, the door was thrown open and forty-two Germans filing out with hands raised. Of these was a Yorkshireman, who had wounded and taken prisoner two days before.

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...Announcement is ...de by Government.

...ace of Rasputin Now ...ace of Romanoffs.

...ry may be Residence ...f the ex-Emperor.

...ANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...ERAD, Aug. 19.—It was announced here for the first ... the new residence of Nicholas, the deposed Russian ... is at Tobolsk, a Western ... which recently achieved ... publicity in revolutionary ... the birthplace of Gregory, the mystic monk, who ... remarkable influence over ...'s family up to the ...'s assassination in ... last December. The official ...

...ons of state, the ... decided to transfer to ... the ex-Emperor ..., who are detained ... The place selected was ... where they were taken ... measures to insure ... were taken. With them ... own free will their entourage, some newspapers, ... family will reside ... the former Governor ... at Tobolsk. Other newspapers ... the former Emperor will ... ex-Governor's palace only ... and then will be sent to ... monastery, in a forest, ... outside the town.

...Romanoff, as the Russian ... now is known, was ... removed, together ... Empress and their children ... the suite in the Palace ... August 14. The Russian ... government at the ... to reveal the destination ... former ruling family, ... unofficially reported that ... had been chosen as the ... Tobolsk years ago ... administrative center for ... to Siberia. It is on ... side of the Ural Mountains ... 1500 miles from ...

...MEN WRECK ...D HEADQUARTERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...(Minn.) Aug. 19.—Enraged ... the stabbing of a soldier ... I.W.W. after the military ... rescinded derogatory remarks ... the government, members ... Third Minnesota Regiment ... raided and demolished ... headquarters in a ... Col. H. Y. Rye, ... of the Third Minnesota, ... has ordered a thorough ... in an effort to fix responsibility for the raid.

...Sheffler, private in Co. E, ... M.N.G., was badly ... on the head and neck as a ... fight with three alleged ... last night.

...E KILLED ...N CANADA BLAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...AL, Aug. 19.—Only one ... known to have been killed ... explosions which destroyed ... plant of the Curtis and ... Company, Limited, at Toronto ... here yesterday. Six workmen ... injured severely. This ... was made tonight by T. H. ... manager of the company. ... other bodies continued, ... rendering ruins hampered ... The monetary loss was ... $2,500,000.

...IAN AIRPLANES ...BOMB A HOSPITAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...Aug. 19.—Austrian aircraft ... bombarded Venice last ... dropped explosives on the ... which forms a part ... Venice School of St. Mark. ... with its neighboring ... Bartolomeo Colleoni ... Church of Saints ... and Paul, containing monuments ... the Doges, is consid... of the great wonders of ...

...ward is St. Mark's ... magnificent fifteenth-... ceiling, was struck ... One-third of the ceil... removed, the falling frag... causing victims among the ... throng.

...NT QUITS ...E NAVY LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...TON, Aug. 19.—Perry ... resigned as a vice-... director of the Navy ... A letter to Robert M. ... president of the organization, ... said:

...accomplished by the ... in the past is beyond ... to present efforts are ... by persistent disagree... the official head of the ... of war. Of this attitude, ... and therefore, ... under my resignation as ... vice-presidents and direc...

...of what he denounced as ... attacks upon him ... service, issued by the ... headquarters. Secretary ... recently announced ... no connection be... navy and the league, as ... and affirmed.

...RMAN PROPERTY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...Aug. 19.—An Amsterdam ... to Reuter's Limited, ... papers announce ... of all property in Germany ... by the government ... its citizens.

...TH THROAT TROUBLE ... Relieves the pain ... and prevents ... Try it.

A...PES CAPTURE EXPRESS CAR.

Two Orang-Outangs Break from Crates and Put Messenger to Flight.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OGDEN (Utah) Aug. 19.—Two orangoutangs broke from their crates in an American express car on Southern Pacific train No. 6 at Kern, Cal., early yesterday and took full possession, driving the express messenger to another car. The orangoutangs are consigned to an eastern zoo from San Francisco.

Germany's Plight.

(Continued from First Page.)

ting is proceeding in Switzerland to an incredible extent. All the German-controlled organs are full of articles dealing with one or another aspect of peace, which is always represented as near as possible.

New peace papers and peace pamphlets are continually appearing. Last week the first number was issued of Die Verschaung, a weekly periodical, styling itself the organ of the headquarters for peace efforts. Its publisher is a Dr. Charles Hartmann, who sometimes claims American and sometimes French citizenship, but is believed to be a hyphenated American. A French edition of this paper is soon to appear in Geneva.

FRENCH OPPOSE PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—There never was much chance for the Allies to listen to the peace proposition, on the basis of the draw outlined in the Papal note, but there is no chance whatever in existing circumstances.

The Pope's initiative coincides with the battle of Flanders, which shows unmistakably Germany's inferiority to the Allies, who are striking where, when and how they like, always successfully.

The Vatican's guarded effort to further peace without victor or vanquished has missed fire like a damp rocket. All parties discuss it and respectfully reject it uncompromisingly. The Humanite, the Socialists' official organ; the Conservative Figaro, the Royalist Gaulois and the ultra Royalist Action Francaise, all scout the Vatican's proffered conditions.

Even the Croix, organ of the French Catholic party, laid stress on the fact that the Pope's infallibility extends only to spiritual matters so it is permissible for the most devout Catholics to hold opinions totally opposed to those of the Pope regarding war questions. This significant distinction shows that the Croix foresees the utter failure of the Papal initiative.

The war spirit here is fortified by Mr. Lloyd George's statistics on the fiasco of the submarine campaign, also his buoyant confidence in next year's military outlook. As a result nobody expects early peace. Indeed, everybody is counting upon another year of war.

WILLIAM H. STORMS KILLED IN OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 19. — William H. Storms of Berkeley, former State mineralogist, and once prominent in California politics, was shot and killed here today in the Key Route subway by George Hutchinson, 76-year-old watchman, who walked to the police station and gave himself up.

URGE CHANGE IN EXEMPTION RULES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Exemption of policemen, firemen and medical and dental students from the operations of the selective draft law was urged on President Wilson yesterday in resolutions adopted at a meeting of chairmen of the district appeal boards of the State of New York.

INVESTIGATE RAID ON REDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Aug. 19.—Federal investigation into the recent raid by soldiers on local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World started yesterday under the personal direction of Col. Thomas of the Presidio. Col. Thomas said representatives of the I.W.W. have submitted to government a bill for damages.

JOB FOR BERNSTORFF.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, has been appointed, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, to the post at Constantinople. He will leave Berlin immediately.

Tragedy.

SEVEN DIE IN AUTO WRECKS.

Southern Pacific Trains and Motor Cars Crash.

Victim is Incinerated when Gas Tank Explodes.

Five Members of Family are Hurled to Death.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19.—Seven persons were killed and one fatally injured in this vicinity today in collisions between trains of the Southern Pacific and automobiles.

At Williams, Colusa county, this afternoon the south-bound Shasta limited struck an automobile containing Nicholas Spins and his wife and three children. All were killed. The machine was broken in two and the tonneau, with the bodies of Mrs. Spins and little Louise, who was in her brother's arms, was carried a thousand feet, while the chassis and engine were buried several rods. Witnesses of the accident say there was an explosion of gasoline almost immediately and Spins, who was pinned under the car, was soon enveloped in flames and before the fire could be extinguished his body was burned to a crisp.

Margaret Reber, aged 12, the sixth occupant of the car, was horribly injured and at the railroad hospital in this city, where she was brought, little hope of her recovery was held out.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, both 60 years of age, and residents of Decato, Alameda county, were instantly killed near Dixon this morning when their car was struck by the westbound overland limited. They were on a camping trip.

Holding Opinion.

GERMANY PREPARING PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

BIG BUSINESS LEADERS ACTIVE IN ADVERTISING COMPANY.

Concern Expected to Use Its Powers in Placing Contracts of 150 Large Corporations in Such a Way as to Influence Editorial Views—Capital is Increased.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COPENHAGEN, July 23.—Attention is now being directed by German Liberal-Socialist newspapers to efforts of big business and industry to gain a commanding position over the German press and foreign news field. Before the war, Krupp and associated concerns in heavy manufacturing had furnished capital for an enterprise designed to assist German business abroad, particularly in South America and the Orient, by a news service, and during the war big businesses have extensively financed news services designed to manipulate neutral opinion by means of press dispatches.

One of these, the wireless concern known as "Transocean," headed by a former director of the Foreign Office press bureau, formed the ambitious project of establishing itself, through control of wireless and a monopoly of official and semiofficial news during the war, in such a position in the American field that after the war it would be able to continue to furnish American newspapers direct with its brand of German news delivered from New York as well as in South America and Asia.

The American declaration of war and rupture of wireless communication blocked these plans for a time, but the company a few weeks ago held a meeting and doubled its capital stock, money coming from the same old sources.

Now the Foreign Advertisement Company, a concern founded shortly before the war to act as distributing center for advertising in both foreign and domestic newspapers of a number of great business and industrial concerns, has increased its capital stock from 200,000 to 1,000,000 marks and the Munich Post is able to publish the names of its stockholders and those of the holding company controlling it. Forty-four stockholders in the holding company include a whole galaxy of the heavy industrial world, such as Krupp, Stumm, the Hugo Stinnes Steelworks Association, the Sochum and Mulheim mining syndicates and the Augsburg machine factory, with Director Hugenburg of Krupps holding voting control.

The Advertisement Company will be able to dispose of the advertising of 150 of the largest German concerns. It is pointed out in the press, and admitted by the founders, that an institution with such an amount of advertising to distribute may hope to influence editorial views of newspapers.

Precautions.

GUARDS STRENGTHENED IN STREET-CAR STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The strengthening of police vigilance in order to prevent any activity on the part of alleged gunmen, and a mass meeting of strikers in the San Francisco labor temple were features today in the strike of United Railroads carmen here.

According to Sixth Vice-President B. F. Bowbeer of the Amalgamated Associations of Street and Electric Railway Employees, 1726 men had signed the roll of the strikers, union up to 4 o'clock today. Among the number, Bowbeer declared, were forty shopmen and electricians.

Bowbeer also said that many of the substitute carmen brought in by the United Railroads from the East and Pacific Coast points were deserting the company.

The usual day off granted certain policemen today was canceled, and every patrolman in the city was advised to hold himself in readiness for any emergency.

Strike leaders said tonight nearly 500 outsiders, including many negroes, were quartered in the company's barns, with many more due to arrive tomorrow.

The first serious case of violence in connection with the strike was reported to police tonight. A crew on one of the United Railroads' cars was attacked by four men who boarded the car, wrested the controller bar from the motorman and struck him and the conductor over the head with it. They left the car stalled on the tracks in the center of the city. The two men were not seriously injured.

"The strike is practically over, so far as we are concerned," said Jesse W. Lilienthal, president of the company. "Everything is now running smoothly and we expect to have our normal service established by Tuesday or Wednesday. Our new platform men are arriving each day. None of them is leaving us and we are taking back many men from the ranks of the strikers."

Many shopmen in two of the company's barns will walk out tomorrow, and campaign in efforts to induce all shopmen to join the strike, according to M. J. McGuire, leader in the strike.

Service was suspended tonight except on three lines, where traffic was spasmodic.

Strike Agitators.

(Continued from First Page.)

been financed by German money. This is absolutely untrue. The money which supports the lumber workers' strike, has been contributed by the working class from all over this country and some from working men of other countries, but we have not yet got any from the Kaiser.

SCORES THE PRESS.

"We have been greatly misrepresented by the press, and stories which are absolutely untrue and ridiculous have been circulated broadcast throughout the country. We do not stand for the destruction of property. We have no wish to burn up the forests or to burn up the crops. All we ask is decent conditions to live under and to work under. We court investigation. We have absolutely nothing to cover up or conceal. We demand that this strike and this organization be fully investigated by the United States authorities and the results published.

"Our men engaged in fighting forest fires have not gone on strike. The strike calls which have been issued do not apply to fire fighters. We believe that the great mass of the people of the country are in favor of the things which are advocated by the I.W.W. We know that the only reason why we are subjected to persecution is because, if the conditions we demand are granted, it would decrease the profits made by the capitalistic class.

DISCOUNTS VIOLENCE.

"So far as we know there have been no acts of violence committed by our members during the strike of the lumber workers. There has been no destruction of property. At all times our members are cautioned against using violence and we are told to beware of any one who advocates violence. We have been called unpatriotic by the press in order to arouse prejudice against us, but if the matter were fully understood it would be recognized that we are really the only patriotic people of the country.

"Our aims and objects are to improve the working and living conditions of the great mass of people—the working class—and we believe that the safety and strength of any country depends upon the welfare of the working class; that a country in which the working class is insufficiently fed and deprived of many of the necessities of life—which has been proved to be the case in this country by the Industrial Relations Commission—is not upon a solid foundation.

"We realize this: That men and not money make a country great. Our aims and objects are such as would promote the welfare of the men and women of the working class, upon which the security of any country depends."

NO STREET SPEAKING.

Orders forbidding street speaking by the Industrial Workers of the World were issued by Maj. Wilkins, who detailed soldiers to the streets where I.W.W. meetings usually are held, to see that they are obeyed.

E. P. Blaine, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, is in the city, to report to Gov. Lister, he said, on conditions here. He declared the arrest of the strike leaders and others this afternoon was, so far as he knew, of purely a military nature, and said it was not ordered by the Governor.

Special deputy sheriffs throughout Spokane county have been instructed to be on the alert for any overt move tomorrow on the part of the strikers, Sheriff George L. Reid said tonight. Provisions have been made, he declared, to circumvent any efforts at destruction of property that might develop as a result of the strike order.

WILKINS'S STATEMENT.

The arrests were made without specific authorization, Maj. Wilkins said.

"I acted under general orders empowering me to take such steps as appeared to be necessary to prevent the destruction of property and the hampering of industry," he said. "The arrests were made after I had held a conference with Mr. Blaine, representing the government."

Maj. Wilkins said no disorders had developed and no further arrests had been made at a late hour this evening. Guardsmen patrolled the vicinity where I.W.W. speakers usually hold their meetings, and prevented all such gatherings.

WRECK I.W.W. HEADQUARTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Aug. 19.—A number of National Guardsmen, including Guardsmen G. Cutler, Snohomish, wrecked the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters here early today, throwing the furniture and papers of the organization into the bay, from which they were later recovered.

Corp. Egan, alleged leader of the guard, has been placed under arrest. The raiding of the I.W.W. headquarters followed a dance given last night by the timber workers' union.

Today's lawlessness is the first to occur in this city since the strike conducted by Industrial Workers of the World and unions said to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, commenced. An investigation is being conducted.

Outside of those coast guardsmen of the Snohomish, the participants in the wrecking of the I.W.W. quarters have not been identified.

EXPECTS DEMOCRATIC GROWTH IN JAPAN.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, July 8.—The possibility of the growth of democracy in Japan was raised in the recent session of the Diet by Dr. Sakuye Takahashi of the House of Peers. The speaker pointed out how the United States is working for the progress of democracy and liberalism in Russia and how other powers recently have made it known that they are striving for the development of democracy in the world in connection with the war. He asked whether the Japanese government had any intention to work for a similar purpose.

In reply, Premier Count Terauchi said that, no matter how the other nations have accepted democracy and are laboring for its advance, the Japanese people need not necessarily follow their example or need not become skeptical about the future of their own national constitution.

BRITISH TO COMPEL FARMERS TO PLOW.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 15.—The President of the Board of Agriculture has issued a memorandum to the War Executive Committee which gives them power to proceed to compulsion in the case of farmers and tenants who refuse to plow land for the production of food.

Berlin.

REICHSTAG WILL DISCUSS PEACE.

Expected to Reiterate its Declared Principles.

German Food Conditions are Reported Improved.

Military Situation is Said to be Satisfactory.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The main committee of the Reichstag will meet next Tuesday to deal with the military and economic situation in the empire, which is said to be considerably improved over conditions existing six weeks ago, when the political crisis occurred. At that time the Russians were penetrating further into Galicia while the U-boat figures threatened to show a falling off in sunken tonnage.

The food situation in Germany was then anything but confidence-inspiring, due to a shortage of potatoes and absence of new vegetables and fruit and to reduced bread rations. Today the food situation has eased by the arrival of a new potato crop, added bread rations and an improvement in the supply of vegetables, while the military situation on the eastern front, according to the official leaders, has been converted into an overwhelming rout of the Russians and Rumanians and a redemption of Austrian soil from the invaders.

The outstanding military feature since the quieting of the recent political storm, however, is found on the western front, where the offensive of the Entente in Flanders, in the German view, is again halted and the German U-boat base on the Belgian coast has been successfully defended.

The new Chancellor and his newly-appointed staff of secretaries, therefore, are permitted to enter into the initial conferences with the Reichstag main committee at a moment when the Central Powers are declared again to be in military ascendancy and the domestic situation is shorn of features which embarrassed the government on the eve of the crisis.

In view of the unparalleled economic and military situation, the opinion prevails in Berlin quarters that the Reichstag, unmindful of the clamors of the Pan-Germans, should unequivocally reiterate the principles of its peace resolution as adopted by a two-thirds majority at the close of the recent stormy session.

It is not unlikely that the papal peace note will be informally discussed early in the session of the main committee, which will further occupy itself not only with an active review of military and economic affairs, but with new legislation relating to the reorganization of the food bureau and division of the Department of the Interior. This department will have a subdivision devoted to legislation respecting commerce, labor and social questions, in which fields far-reaching reforms and innovations are forecast.

There is the prospect of a Social Democratic interpellation calling on the government to reiterate its war aims.

Detailed.

FOOD CENSUS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

GOV.-GEN. HARRISON IS NOW COLLECTING STATISTICS.

Effort is to be Made to Arouse the People to the Necessity of a Cultivating Campaign—Bureau of Education has Issued an Appeal to School Teachers.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA, July 19.—A detailed census of the food supplies of the Philippine Islands is to be taken at once to determine what grounds there may be for fears of a possible shortage. The food board recently appointed by Gov.-Gen. Harrison has collected statistics of all kinds of food staples in the islands, and this report is now in the hands of the Chief Executive.

An effort is to be made to arouse the entire Filipino people to the necessity for an intensive food cultivation campaign. The government, particularly through the Bureau of Agriculture, is to co-operate in every possible way, furnishing seeds, technical advice and government land wherever it is available. The city of Manila has turned over to the Woman's Club of Manila areas in various parks and city lands amounting to a quarter of a million square meters to be used for small vegetable gardens to be cultivated by pupils of the public schools and women and children of the poorer Filipino families. The city itself has planted in Harrison Park, the new playground opened in honor of the present Governor-General, guinea grass, which is to be used as fodder for the hundreds of horses employed in city work.

The Bureau of Education has issued an urgent appeal to every school superintendent and every school principal to make an effort this year to double the production in the school gardens of the archipelago. The sailors from the commandeered German vessels who are now interned in Baguio, the mountain resort of the Philippines, have been given land in which they will raise vegetables, not alone for their own maintenance, but for sale as well. Commanders of different army posts scattered throughout the Philippines are making an examination of the soil and ground in their reservations with a view to utilizing every inch for the production of food.

Objections Compared.

[Baltimore American:] Pater Familias: Jane, I want to speak to you about the young fellow who's courting our Matilda. I don't like his shortcomings.

Mater Familias: And I don't like his long-goings.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

New War Predicted.

(Continued from First Page.)

Count von Reventlow adds that Germany cannot bear her own war burdens, and "therefore she cannot renounce indemnities, and that guarantees for Belgium's independence cannot be found." He also says that the carrying out of the papal programme would mean an end to the middle European alliances and Germany's ruin.

Annexationist mass meetings continue to bombard Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Chancellor Michaelis and Admiral Scheer, commander of the battle fleet, with protests against the Reichstag peace resolution.

SOCIALISTS' PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—There is the prospect of a Social democratic interpretation in the Reichstag calling on the government to reiterate its war aims.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announces that Dr. Michaelis, the imperial Chancellor, will take the floor at Tuesday's meeting for the purpose of participating in the general discussion and he also will make reference to the papal peace note.

The Reichstag main committee has all the functions of a parliamentary body and it is likely that some of the loose threads which were left dangling when the Chancellor crisis set in will be picked up again.

OPPOSITION IN BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 19. — The comment in German newspapers reaching Amsterdam is generally unfavorable to the Pope's peace note, according to dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The German Catholic papers expressed the deepest respect for the Pope's initiative, but consider the note disquieting so far as it regards Germany's interests.

The Tages Zeitung, according to the dispatches, declares that the Pope's peace proposals would mean Germany's ruin. The Vossische Zeitung asserts that Germany will rapidly solve the Belgian question in conformity with the wishes of the Pope, but declares that France must also give up all hopes of annexing Alsace-Lorraine.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Hot Spell Again is Experienced Over the Middle West.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 19. — Hot weather played a return engagement over the Middle West today, temperatures generally ranging 10 deg. higher than yesterday. Maximum in Chicago was 85 deg., minimum, 67 deg. Indications are for another hot day tomorrow. Eastern States showed little change and no rain. All the West Central and East Central States had rain and the fall was heavy in most of the Southern States. Western Canada and the Northwestern States are hot, ranging from 86 to 90 deg.

Temperatures elsewhere as reported by the United States Weather Bureau are as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	92		Phoenix	102	
Amarillo	92		Pittsburgh	80	66
Boise	94		Portland	86	
Buffalo	76		Portland, Or.	84	
Calgary	78		Rapid City	94	
Chicago	84		Salt Lake City	94	
Concordia	92		San Francisco	68	
Des Moines	88		Seattle	84	
Detroit	82		Spokane	88	
Dodge City	94		Springfield	88	
Duluth	84		St. Louis	92	
Durango	94		St. Paul	90	
Edmonton	82		Swift Current	84	
Fresno	94		Tacoma	84	
Helena	92		Tampa	92	
Huron	94		Toledo	84	
Kansas City	92		Valentine	94	
Lander	94		Vancouver	78	
Lincoln	94		Walla Walla	94	
Marquette	84		Washington	84	
Medicine Hat	92		Williston	88	
Minneapolis	88		Winnipeg	84	
Modena	94		Yuma	104	

Boom in Briar Pipes.

[London Chronicle:] An effect of the war has been to give an impetus to the briar pipe manufacture. Few smokers whose hand is wont to nurse their favorite briar could say offhand where this particular creature comfort comes from. It is the root of the French white heath which furnishes the pipe material. This little tree flourishes in most of the countries bordering upon the Mediterranean. But the roots most in demand for pipe making, aroma and brightness of wood being the desirable qualities, flourish in the Tuscan Maremma, in the neighborhood of Follonica, Cecina and Grosseto, where all the aristocrats of the pipe world are shaped into being.

TIME-PLACE and the WILL

WHERE IS IT?

—In your mental file for unfinished business, among the things you'll do when you get around to them?

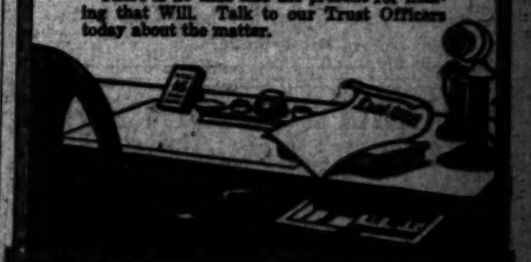
—In your desk or your safe or your bureau drawer?

—In your safe deposit box, perhaps?

No, it oughtn't to be there, either.

There is only one best place for your Will—in our Trust Department's files—sealed, indexed, ready for prompt delivery to the Court, or to you the moment you want it.

There is no time like the present for making that Will. Talk to our Trust Officers today about the matter.



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POPULAR After-theater Suppers are served every night in the cool, delightful Conservatory Foyer.

Ladies' entrance on Spring Street.

Our Franco-Italian dining-room on the main floor affords a delightful place to give a dinner to friends, and it is considered quite the proper thing during these warm summer evenings to drop in informally for dinner.

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FIFTH and SPRING

A BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON is served daily in the Grill at the uniform price of 75c per plate.

The menu is changed daily—*a la carte if you choose.* Music is dispensed with during the Luncheon hour in the Grill, in order that business discussions may not be interrupted, but Tandler's Quartette plays every evening in the Franco-Italian dining room.

Whatever the temperature may be on the street, it is always comfortable in the Alexandria.

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No Hypodermic Injections.

CHASSIS $1815
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The Troy Laundry Co., of Los Angeles, have used an Autocar for five years. "The car has been satisfactory in every way," they state. "It makes deliveries more quickly and has extended our business radius."

For information on the Autocar in *your* line of business, see the Autocar Sales & Service Co., 1801 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

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8 DAYS—ALL EXPENSES—$50
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Delightful city, garnet wood, water. Picturesque walks. Finest auto road in Southern California. Modern cottages and housekeeping tents reasonable rates. American plan. Dancing. Largest observatory in world. Entertainment and gayeties' camp fire nightly. Stages leave 9 a.m., 421 S. Spring st., $3 round trip; 1st observatory trip between 7 and 8 a.m. Reservations at all hotels. Information at bureaus and W. R. Curry, Mgr. Pasadena 2475.

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A hotel and cabin resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, 75 miles from Los Angeles. Altitude 6450 ft. Nearest resort to Little Bear Lake; fishing, tennis, open air swimming pool, dancing, etc. Rates, Hotel, $3.50 per day and up. Housekeeping Bungalows, $14.00 per week up. Information at Times Information Bureau or F. Peck-Walsh Information Bureau, 627 South Spring St., or address
J. N. BAYLIS, Agt.,
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LONG BEACH
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder, W. P. NEWTON, Mgr.
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NEXT SUNDAY
EXTRA FLIGHT SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

HAWAIIAN SURF BOARD RACE **Venice** SUNDAY AUGUST 26th 1:30 P. M.

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Write to W. A. Fischer, Mgr., for rates. Autoists Accommodated.

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Housekeeping Cottages TH ALPINE TAVERN—MT. LOWE. Cosy cottages completely equipped for housekeeping, $4 per week; two persons in each additional person, 50c. Dining room charges a little higher. Camp supplies at reasonable prices. Free showers. Amusements. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau. Five trains daily. 6th and Main. Fare, $1.

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STANLEY PARK —a most delightful mountain resort. On Coast highway, three hours' motor ride from Los Angeles and but half-hour to the sea. Truly the vacationists paradise. Cool in the warmest of weather. Unexcelled accommodations and cuisine. Sulphur baths, hot or cold, if desired. Rates moderate. For further information write to H. C. Mussell, Stanley Park, Carpinteria, California.

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JEWEL CITY CAFE SUPPER, DINNER AND DANCING $1.25

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET.
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West 16th street car line. Phone 617154.

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Every Day Except Tuesday—$13.00 Round Trip
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REACHES GERMANY AFTER LONG FLIGHT

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 15. — Naval Lieutenant Otto Schertz, one of the few remaining survivors of the German Pacific squadron which was defeated by the British off the Falkland Islands in December of 1914, has succeeded in returning to Germany, according to the Zeitung of Bitzbeben, Saxony. On arriving in Germany he immediately rejoined the navy.

WIN PROMOTION IN AMBULANCE SERVICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Twenty additional members of the American Ambulance serving with the French army, comprising section 20, have successfully completed their examinations for officers of ambulance sections and will go out soon at the head of newly-arriving sections. The men have had a five weeks' training course which followed long experiences in driving.

Fifty-eight new American ambulances have arrived.

Steamships

SAN FRANCISCO
$8.25, $6.25, $5.25.
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP, $12.75.
PORTLAND
$22.50, $23.50, $27.50, ROUND TRIP, $41.00.
STEAMSHIP BEAVER
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Let us plan your Vacation Trip or Tour
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Changed Daily
Our 50-cent Special Lunch is changed daily. You will always find something to suit your palate.
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BRISTOL CAFE
FOURTH AND SPRING
The Victor Hugo
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS—A LA CARTE
Genuine French cuisine—Refined entertainment—Best of service—More than a restaurant—A Metropolitan "institution."
623 South Hill Street

Hygiene.

SICKNESS CAUSE OF CASUALTIES.

WATER MEANS EVERYTHING TO THE FIGHTING MAN.

Royal Engineers Corps has Seen to it that the British Soldiers Get the Best and the Wells are All Carefully Labeled in Order that There may be no Mistake.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 28.—In all wars that have preceded this war of the world sickness has been responsible for a very big percentage of the total casualties. But in the struggle which is now going on in various parts of the earth the surprising fact is that sickness is playing a very small part indeed. Many things have combined in making this an accomplished fact; sanitation has been brought to a fine art, for one thing, but the most important of all is, says a statement from a British official source, that "Empire Tommy" has been particularly well looked after in respect of his drinking water.

Water means everything to the fighting man. Impure water, and then you get sickness. Water properly dealt with and treated, and there is very little sickness. And for the way in which Tommy has obtained his drinking water as he has done, there is one branch of the service that has to be thanked. That is the Royal Engineers. They dug wells at Gallipoli, they looked after the tanks away in the desert on either side of Egypt, they solved the water problem in Mesopotamia, and in France they did everything that was to be done in this connection.

There has been plenty of water in France, in the villages, and far too much, not of the drinking variety, in the trenches at times. The problem has been to take it where it was wanted and remove it from where it was a burden. The system is now as near perfect as it can be. But every drop of drinking water has had to be passed by the medical officer before it has been drunk by the soldiers. On thousands of wells today are the little notice boards:

"This water is fit for washing."

"This water must be boiled before being drunk."

"This water must not be used unless treated as ordered."

The Royal Engineers have worked day and night in making things right for the boys. This has been done all over France behind the British front, and the water supply has been kept right on the heels of the advancing troops all the while.

Water carts have carried the water right up to the support lines, on hundreds of occasions. The water has been chlorinated in these carts, and the goods have been delivered exactly on time. Chlorinated water is not pleasant stuff to drink at all times, even tea will not always disguise its taste, but its purity is guaranteed. That is the principal thing, for when a soldier's tongue is hanging out of his mouth with thirst he is inclined to chance things, and to drink anything that may come his way.

Horses, too, as well as men, require water. For them, huge canvas tanks have been erected and filled from a small iron pipe, running, perhaps, from a point seven or eight miles away. Steam pumps for deep wells have had to be brought up and fixed, and thousands of petrol tins, carefully cleaned and filled with water, have had to be stored in the trenches in case of any sudden emergency arising.

The Hun, too, is not idle. He cuts the water supply whenever possible. "Plunk," comes a 4.9 on top of a pipe, and "whoosh," away goes the water. The repair has to be done at once, and it is done. Up come the sappers at the run, and the break is either plugged or the fractured pipe is cut out and another piece fitted in its place. It all depends on how hot the shelling may be, but not much time is wasted. That is how Tommy gets his water at the front.

Deportations.

SAYS ARIZONA NEEDS TROOPS.

Attorney-General Reports on Labor Trouble.

"Passes Buck" to Governor in Lengthy Statement.

Aged Indian is Left to Die on Desert by Tribe.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 19.—Atty.-Gen. Wiley E. Jones has filed with the Governor his long-expected report. It is lengthy, yet contains little more than copies of testimony transcripts that have been in the executive offices for several weeks. The evidence submitted comes from about 100 witnesses, including Sheriff Wheeler, but gives no additional light on the reasons why the I.W.W. were shipped. No recommendations are made. Personally, the Attorney-General states that he sees no reason for recommending anything—that the Governor himself was on the ground and knows as much as he concerning the circumstances and the manner in which the alleged unlawful acts were carried out. In effect, he does not propose to take the responsibility for any action and "passes the buck" to the executive. About the only decisive statement made in the report is that only an armed force, at present from the national army, brought in at the request of the Governor, can prevent the policy of shipment and exclusion from Bisbee of the elements now under ban by the business men of that city.

James F. Mahoney, lately appointed by Gov. Campbell to be superintendent of the Pioneers' Home at Prescott, has been compelled by ill-health to offer his resignation and to return to his home in Winslow. His resignation was accepted with regret. John S. Merrill, member of the second State Legislature, will be his successor. Vacancies on the university board of regents have been filled by appointments of John P. Orme, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and E. R. Titcomb, a prominent machinery dealer of Nogales. All three are rated as Democrats, though not of the Hunt stripe.

Romance has developed in consideration of the will of Dr. H. J. James, a tuberculosis expert who died lately in this city at St. Luke's Home. To a sister of the testator, Mrs. D. T. Hamby, goes $3000 and the estate residue, after payment of $1 each to a second sister and a brother and of $5000 to Miss Margaret Nicholson of Tucson. The last-named is a trained nurse, who came to Phoenix to nurse the doctor in his last illness. They had been more than mere friends, however, and it now develops they were to have been married in the fall.

LEAVE INDIAN TO DIE.

Near Fort McDowell, cowboys have found the body of an aged Mojave-Apache Indian, apparently taken to the shelter of a mesquite clump and there left to die. By the side of the body was an emptied water bottle. Investigation on the reservation found no inclination to deny responsibility. The old man was dying when taken out and it would have brought bad luck had he expired under any roof. The McDowell Indians generally are rated as Christians and at least one of their number, Gilbert Davis, is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Near Glendale, in a dispute over the respective value of their work, two ranch hands engaged in a fight that was terminated by the shooting and later death of one of them, John Williams. The slayer H. B. Miner, has been lodged in jail in Phoenix. The Western Meat Company of Los Angeles, through a local agent, has sued H. A. Smith of Los Angeles for $2500, money alleged advanced on an agreement that to the company would be shipped the output of molybdenum mines controlled by Smith, located near Wickenburg. It is stated that no ore has been received from the mines and that Smith has failed to return the advance payment.

LEGISLATORS QUIT BISBEE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 19.—Mrs. Rosa McKay, member of the current State House of Representatives from Cochise county, is reported to have sold her household goods and to have departed for Tucson, near which city her husband is working a mine. It is told also that she will not return, though this might necessitate a special election in the event of a special session of the Legislature.

For several years Mrs. McKay has conducted a rooming-house here. She was elected to the Legislature as a special representative of the laboring classes and her principal work in the session was the passage of the law granting a minimum wage to women. She was a strong supporter of former Gov. Hunt throughout.

The feminine legislator was a warm advocate of the strike in the local mines and continued her activities on behalf of the men affected, even after their deportation to Columbus, whither she went with an auto load of supplies. Whether this attitude has had any influence upon her determination to change residence is not definitely stated in a letter from her, given publicity by Representative Edwards of Yuma county, though brief reference is made to insult by "gunmen," the first affront ever offered her in Arizona. Concerning the camp, however, she spoke her mind freely: "For fourteen years I have claimed Bisbee as my home. I have always had the highest respect and esteem for her citizens in general. I have always taken pride in saying, 'I am from Bisbee,' and did not feel ashamed of it. But, oh after Thursday, the 12th day of July, I hang my head in sorrow, pity and shame, for the sights I have witnessed will ever linger in my mind.

"Bisbee's executheon has been wiped of principle and honor, and smirched, blotched and stamped with shame and disgrace, for no doubt when the truth reaches the outside world, it will be looked upon with deserved aversion."

THREATENED WITH RECALL.

A few days before leaving, Mrs. McKay had addressed a meeting of women at the Bisbee Y.M.C.A., on invitation of the chairman, and had aroused vociferous denial from the audience when she stated that troops were necessary to protect the women and children of the Warren district. Possibly because of this, a recall movement had been threatened against her. Representative Foster also has departed from the county, it is said, at the request of the Loyalty League. He also in the last Legislature was a strong supporter of Gov. Hunt's policies.

From Cananea has come a report that the Mexican government is preparing to scatter through Southern Sonora about 5000 residents who have been lingering along on scanty governmental rationing till the supplies are about exhausted. It is apparent that no early chance of starting the mines is in sight. In addition, labor is needed in the fields of the west coast. The miners are said to be almost rebellious over the prospect of being forced into agricultural work.

According to M. R. Musgrave of the Biological Survey, cattle and other prey are becoming so scarce south of the line that wolves are coming northward in large numbers. A band of seven timber wolves is reported destroying stock in Parker Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains.

Blackleg is reported unusually prevalent this season among the range cattle of Arizona. An estimate has been made that Arizona stockmen this year will lose $500,000 through this single disease.

Father Rouselle, pastor of the Catholic Church at Douglas, a Frenchman by birth, has started classes in the French language for the benefit of the soldiers who expect to be called soon to the trenches.

Capt. J. Aguirre of the Mexican army is dead, through the reopening of old wounds in the overturning of an automobile on which he was riding, on his return from Bisbee to Naco. He was a noted adherent of Carranza in the Chihuahua campaign. Captured by Villa, he was stood in front of an adobe wall before a firing squad. Dropped with several bullets through his body, he then was beaten over the head with rifle butts and left as dead. Yet he recovered, opportunely rescued by the coming of Carranza troops. A brother, colonel in the Mexican service, is stationed at Cananea.

Andrew Thomas, for eleven years a teamster in this locality, has been crushed to death under his own wagon, overturned on a grade near Forrest, as he was trying to give the right of way to a following automobile.

That liquor may be found in Douglas was demonstrated in the finding of the body of Louis Housot, dead from alcoholism, as determined by a jury. Near by was a sack nearly full of whisky flasks, containing a quality of liquor pronounced little short of poisonous. He had drank about three half-pints.

Active search is being made for some miscreant who attempted the murder of a crew of eight pump men who were being hoisted from the bottom of the great Junction shaft, the heart of the district, where all the underflow is hoisted. A rock weighing 140 pounds was deliberately thrown from the 1400 station, when the cage was several hundred feet below. The boulder balanced upon the side of the shaft, and failed to drop vertically. None of the men were injured.

Pomona (Cal.) buyers at a late State land sale in the San Simon Valley are said to be planning establishment of a Dunkard colony and the planting of a large acreage of prunes and other fruits.

Prospects.

OIL MAY PAY ALL TEXAS'S EXPENSES.

VISIONS OF IMMENSE WEALTH SEEN BY OFFICIALS.

Possibilities of Tabbs Bay Such that Immense Revenue is Certain from Royalties Agreed on by the State—More Wells to be Brought In.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 10.—With one oil well bringing to the State a daily royalty revenue of $1600 and with a prospect that within the next few weeks there will be at least twenty-five more producing wells upon State-owned land in the Goose Creek field, visions of enormous wealth from this source are being pictured by public officials here.

It will not be surprising, it is claimed by men who are familiar with the oil producing possibilities of Tabbs Bay, which is owned by the State of Texas, if the royalty which the State shall have obtained within the next year from this source amounts to $14,000,000 or much more than will be necessary to pay the operating expenses of the State government during the yearly period.

The recent bringing in of a well in the shallow water of Tabbs Bay with a flow of oil amounting to 12,000 barrels leads to the belief on the part of practical oil men that the Goose Creek field is destined to develop into one of the biggest producing oil pools that has been discovered in the Gulf Coast region since the days of Spindletop. The State has leased practically all of the area of the bay to different oil operators on a basis of one-eighth royalty of the value of all oil produced. There is room for probably 100 wells located at reasonable distances apart in the bay's area.

Figuring that only twenty-five of these have an average production a year as the initial well, it would mean a total daily yield of 300,000 barrels, which is now selling at a price of $1.35 per barrel or a total value per day of $405,000. The State's one-eighth share of this would amount to a little more than $50,000 per day. The significance of the recent developments in the Goose Creek field lies in the fact that the big production was brought in at a greater depth of drilling than has heretofore been attempted. The flow evidently comes from an entirely distinct strata of oil. This is shown by the fact that the fluid is of a higher grade than that obtained in the wells of lesser depth.

DOUBLE SHIFT FOR CALIFORNIA BEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Bees must work harder if they are to keep pace with the demands of war.

Plans by which California bees will be made to do nearly twice as much work in the future have been perfected by Samuel John Hunter, Kansas State entomologist, who was here today. Experiments, he said, have proved the feasibility of the plans, which are to transport bees back and forth between Nevada and California. They would work in Nevada in winter and spring and in California in summer and fall.

A shortage in sweets among the Allied nations makes the increased production of honey particularly desirable, said Mr. Hunter.

Arizona.

ARIZONA AFTER BRAND CROOKS.

General Round-up of Suspects Now in Progress.

Important Changes Impending in University Regents.

Athletics Sadly Hurt by Men Enlisting in the Army.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 19.—A start has been made in a widespread effort to detect the individuals who have been altering brands on hundreds of cattle on the ranges near the international border. Squads of cowboys have been stationed in the mountain passes and a general roundup of cattle and humanity has been begun in the districts affected. The work is backed by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, which has representatives on the ground, and which is paying a part of the expense. Especially heavy losses have been reported by the Cananea Cattle Company. At Nogales, Chico Ramos has been arrested, charged with knowing something of the great conspiracy and a careful check is being made on all butchers' purchases within the past several months.

It has been found that no appropriation has been made by the Pima County Supervisors for construction of a road into the Santa Catalinas. The $50,000 asked merely was "recommended."

REGENCY CHANGES.

Important changes are to be made soon in the roll of regents of the University of Arizona. Resignations have been submitted by Dr. L. D. Ricketts, who says he now lives in New York; by Frank H. Hereford, and William J. Bryan, Jr., of Tucson, and Judge Frank Duffy of Nogales.

Athletics at the university will be sadly hurt by the fact that most of the men who have been prominent in sport have joined the new army. During the coming session large stress will be placed upon military work, though the school has lost Col. Brown, who has been transferred to the University of Alabama.

Appeal of the State Supreme Court has been made of the suit of William Bayley of Los Angeles against the Consolidated Mining Company and W. R. Ramsdell and Joe D. Dotson, lately decided locally in the plaintiff's favor. The action covers collection of notes aggregating $67,500, in connection with the sale of 10,000 shares of the stock of the Compania Minera de Casados, a Mexican corporation, operating in the State of Jalisco.

DEAD FROM SHOCK.

James S. Agee, a Congress-street tobacconist, has been found dead in his basement, death having come from a shock from an electric fan, acting upon a weak heart.

The Southern Pacific Company has been sued in the sum of $99,000 by the heirs of Charles H. Thomas, a brakeman, crushed and fatally injured between freight cars at Mobile station last December.

In a late storm that unroofed many houses and did large damage within Tucson, Ray H. Gale of Los Angeles, a healthseeker, was lifted with his tent by the wind and carried 100 feet. He was knocked down three times by the wind as he tried to gain the shelter of the nearby Mercy Hospital. The hospital was badly damaged, the woman's ward moved twenty feet by the wind, the chapel lifted and unroofed and the library flooded and ruined. Heavy rains have been known at most points in Southeastern Arizona, yet cattlemen generally record a drought in which their cattle are suffering.

SOURCE OF REVENUE.

Suggestion has been made that Arizona could derive a large revenue and provide material valuable in war by the simple redistillation of the thousands of gallons of miscellaneous alcoholic beverages that are being destroyed in every county seat. For instance, in the Courthouse yard here this week were poured into a drain liquors having a sale value of $10,000. It represented local captures for only two months.

One of the sources from which Yuma has been supplied with liquor has been closed by the arrest of B. O. Youngman, train agent between Los Angeles and that point, caught with a valise loaded with whisky and beer. He was given a fine of only $25 and a suspended jail sentence of a year, to apply if he be found again in Arizona.

Near Clifton a party of bootleggers ran at speed over a log that officers had placed in the road. The party was captured at the next town, but without any booze. Search by the roadside found a cache of fourteen cases. R. A. Norton and James Thurston have been held responsible and are in jail.

A WILD RIDE.

R. Q. Grant, State Meteorologist, lately had a wild ride in a bootlegger's "scout car" east of Douglas. He had been taken up as a passenger from the roadside, just before a Sheriff's car came in sight. The scout car promptly took to the mountain trails at high speed, and not only evaded the pursuers, but led them from a larger and well-laden car that had been following.

Thirty arrests have been made at Douglas by the United States authorities on charges of selling liquor to soldiers, now a Federal offense.

MYSTERIOUS SLAYING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 18.—Axel Oscar Daag is dead and Patrick Kiernan is held for his slaying. The trouble was over the former's wife, who had left him last February to support herself by running a lodging-house, at the same time suing for divorce. February 10 Daag had fired two shots, but without effect, at Kiernan, whom he had found sitting with his wife. He is said to have been insanely jealous, and Kiernan is reported to have been in deadly fear of him. The latest encounter appears to have been of Daag's seeking. Kiernan was asked to go around a corner, whence in a moment came the sound of six pistol shots. Kiernan was found standing astride the prostrate body of his enemy. Every bullet had found its mark, though only one wound, in the head, necessarily would have been fatal.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

J. E. Kelly, aged 60, employed on the Jordan ranch, near Cottonwood, has been killed by a lightning bolt, that found him as he was sitting on a bale of hay within the Jordan barn. No other damage was done by the lightning.

Donald H. Lewis, employed by the Santa Fe Railway, Sicily was killed by the breaking of a belt in a pump house, six miles from Seligman.

Albert Karkela and Mike Lascalla, muckers in the United Verde mine, met death in the dropping of the roof of a stope in which they were working on the 1050 level. A Coroner's jury failed to fix any personal responsibility for the accident, which spared two miners who were working further on in the same stope.

At the United Verde Extension smelter site in the Verde Valley, there is delay through a strike of the ironworkers, with no prospect of early settlement.

Worthy.

FRENCH NAME CAMP HONORS AMERICAN.

BAPTIZED AFTER THE VISIT OF ABRAM I. ELKUS.

Former Ambassador to Turkey Passed Through Shell-swept Section Back of Battle Line Where Desolation Reigns After the Continued Fire of the Germans.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRENCH FRONT, July 19.—"Camp des Etats-Unis" is the name of one of the best organized encampments immediately behind the fighting front of the French army, somewhere between La Fere and Saint Quentin, but the name does not imply the presence of American soldiers. It was thus baptized in honor of the visit of Abram I. Elkus, formerly American Ambassador to Turkey, traces of whose passage through these devastated regions may be found in the names given to roads, bridges and groups of huts.

One of the bridges over the Saint Quentin Canal wears the appellation "Brooklyn Suspension Bridge" and evidently some of the engineers who helped to construct it had seen the original bridge over the East River, for wires have been hung in imitation of that structure. The length hardly bears no comparison with that of its namesake.

The correspondent of the Associated Press, while passing through on the way to inspect the "Camp des Etats-Unis," had witnessed many scenes of desolation, but nothing more complete than of the little town of Jussy itself. Before the war the place had been a very flourishing center in an agricultural district. It possessed 1366 inhabitants, whose dwellings were all substantial constructions of stone and brick. Now not a civilian is to be found there, nor a soldier either, for before evacuating the town under the strong pressure of the French and British troops the Germans had taken care not to leave a single building standing.

It is not like other villages which have suffered at the hands of the Germans, since in most of them at least one or two shells of habitations are still to be seen. Here every house was systematically demolished, a great high-explosive bomb having been placed among the foundations of each one and all connected by wire to an electrical center, from which the current was turned on a quarter of an hour after the last detachment of German troops had passed through the streets in their hurried retreat. In a moment Jussy was gone. A cloud of dust and small blocks of brick and stone settled down on what had been its location and now from a short distance nothing can be discerned to indicate the former position of the village.

Even today, although the Germans know there is no possible lodgment for troops among the ruins, they fire into the rubbish heaps very frequently from their positions on the opposite side of the marshes bordering the Oise, the only result of this waste of ammunition being to cover the surfaces of the canal waters with brick dust.

The French general commanding the division holding the line along the Oise in this vicinity is very proud of his troops, all of them veterans of many battles further north on the Somme and also around Verdun. He looks after their personal comfort with the greatest care, whether they are in the trenches or in their rest camps behind the lines. He is a great believer in encouraging the spirit of sport and when the men go into cantonments for their period of repose from the hard life of the front line they spend most of the time while they are not practicing the latest tactics in playing field games. Football is one of their favorite pastimes, and some of the battalions have several teams which play intercompany and interbattalion games.

The general has his headquarters in what was a stable. His tables are plain white wood and the seating accommodation is composed of rough benches. All around the walls are hung flags of the various allied nations presented by visitors, and the largest of them is a silken American flag given him by the former American Ambassador to Turkey.

PERFIDIOUS GERMANS FOOL A FISHERMAN.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BASE AMERICAN FLOTILLAS IN BRITISH WATERS, July 15.—There is at least one person in this port who is praying for the end of the war. He is a poor fisherman who has a bill to present to the German Emperor for a basketful of fish and eggs for which he says a German submarine crew forgot to pay.

One peaceful afternoon in the early days of the war while alone in his boat within rifle shot of the harbor a submarine emerged alongside. Before the man had time to fall overboard from fright an officer stuck his head out of the conning tower and in perfect English asked if he could have some fish.

"Sure," said the excited fisherman as he turned over a basketful.

"Can you get us some eggs," asked the German.

"Sure," said the man who promptly pulled for shore, disappeared into his hut for an instant and reappeared with several dozen eggs which he brought out to the hungry submarine crew now lined up on the deck of the waiting submersible.

Then instead of proferring payment the crew said thanks in their native tongue, laughingly announced they were Germans and made off.

"I thought they were English until then," said the fisherman whose story is the pet yarn of this place.

JOYCE HEADS LAND BANK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—The newly-appointed board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley held its first meeting here yesterday and perfected its organization. W. H. Joyce, only member of the former directorate to remain in the service of the bank, was elected president on orders from the Federal farm loan board in Washington.

Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Bowling, Yachting, Tennis.

Pre-vaulting.

GREAT NEW OIL FIND IN MEXICO.

Island in California Gulf a Scene of Big Strike.

Initial Well Yields Over 100,000 Barrels a Day.

Carranza Government Plans the Fullest Control.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Aug. 11.—According to official reports received here from government sources in the City of Mexico, the recent discovery of oil upon the Angel de la Guarda Island, situated in the upper part of the Gulf of California, is of far reaching importance. The initial well was bored under the direction of a commission which was appointed by the Federal government several months ago to prospect for oil in that region. Although the official report does not give the output of the well other than to say that it compares favorably with the initial wells in the Gulf Coast fields adjacent to Tampico, it is learned from private sources that the well during the period that the test was made was more than 100,000 barrels of oil per day. The product is said to be of a much higher grade than that of the East Coast fields of the country.

FIELD TO PENINSULA!

The Angel de la Guarda Island is separated from the peninsula of Lower California by Ballena Channel, which has a width of about 30 miles. It is the theory of the engineers who made this oil investigation that the new fields extend to the peninsula of Lower California and probably to the mainland of the State of Sonora. The island upon which the oil is obtained is desolate and practically uninhabited. It is about thirty-five miles long and has a width ranging from one to ten miles, its surface aspect is rough and uninviting.

Lying about thirty miles northeast of Angel de la Guarda Island is Tiburon Island, which is separated from the mainland of Mexico by a narrow channel. It is upon this island that the remarkable tribe of Indians make their home. There is little known as to the habits and history of these savages beyond the fact that they practiced cannibalism until recent years. If the report of human flesh is still not believed to by them. The Seris have a deep hatred for all other natives of Mexico and they are said to have declared that the mainland, when they went to make occasional raids for food, scrupulously settled. The first-hand reports and the powers of endurance of the Seri Indians have served to attract to them unusual attention on the part of the few white men who have visited the tribe.

TO EXTEND EXPLORATIONS.

The oil explorations are to be extended to Tiburon Island and other points on the mainland of Sonora and Lower California in the near future. It is said to be the purpose of the Mexican government to control this new field to the fullest possible extent and to develop the oil production on its own account. Plans are on foot for the building of a large refinery upon Angel de la Guarda Island as soon as the richness and permanency of the new fields have been proved.

The scene of the new oil strike is less than 100 miles from the mouth of the Colorado River and only about 125 miles of Calexico. Should the new field comes up to the expectations of the government reports, it will probably lead to the early construction of a railroad from Hermosillo, State of Sonora, to the nearest point on the mainland to the island.

There is also talk of a revival of the project of constructing a railroad from Calexico down the west coast of the peninsula of Lower California to its most southern point, a distance, by the route that will be taken, of about 750 miles. The late E. H. Harriman had in mind the construction of a branch line of the Southern Pacific to run from Calexico to the port of La Paz, on the southern extremity of the Isthmus of Lower California. Death came to him before the project could be carried out.

RICH IN MINERALS.

That Lower California is very rich in mineral resources is well known. It is at Santa Rosalia that a French company has for many years operated copper mines and controlled the city of La Paz is noted for the pearl fisheries that are operated in its adjacent waters. Near Santa Gertrudis is a solid mountain of high-grade iron that is said to rival in size the similar mineral deposit in the Urals. This iron mountain was discovered in 1884. Up to this time no effort to towards its development has been made.

Unusual development of the Mexican oil resources of Lower California and its adjacent islands is looked for as a more or less direct result of the United States and especially that southwestern portion of the country which affords the most prospective outlet. The control of the Mexican government will largely on whether the Mexican government lends encouragement to foreign investments in the industry or adopts an oppressive republican policy with a view of restricting foreign investments of the character, there will be little extensive activity in prospecting for oil in the region where the latest discovery was made.

CARRANZA'S AIDE IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

[A. P. TELEGRAM.]

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Adolfo Gomez Maio, a member of President Carranza's personal staff and Miss Guadalupe Sarachu have been acquitted of charges of complicity in alleged abduction of the wife of James Counts, former secretary of the Interior, and now one of the leaders of the anti-Carranza administration in the United States.

Acuna testified that Miss Sarachu was waiting for a ride, as he was passing by the outskirts of the city, and he knew the man, after which he left with Capt. Maio, who, with Miss Sarachu was riding by on horseback. Maio fired five shots at him, but he escaped without injury. Counts found who he thought the abductors were and arrested them.

Art Fromme is out, and Art's name is in a row is unsteady end.

Navy Firing All Day Long.

...s to Be Bounced Out of ...ball Games.

...Others Get Theirs in the Afternoon.

...the Angels Take Double Victory.

...ERT A. WILLIAMS.

...Vernon could drag out of ... was one second-...protector.

...unable to steal a protector ...ugher's stomach, the Angels ...consolation by copping ... That comes under ... of copping with both ... were they copped the ... teams. This enabled ... the series, five games to ...

...ONE ON ED.

...had a warm afternoon ... is a war in which the ... other small neutrals ... suffer. It was Ed ... chest protector, and ... looked like he might ... including his team-... accused Finney and ... protector in the fifth. ... Ed and Tom Seaton ... relieved each other ... and Fred Smedgrass re-... mound bouncing of the ... considered it was a ... with nobody willing to ... on any basis.

...other episode came like a clear sky, as the sun ... brightly at the time. ... ...ed whizzed in the ... pulled, this being the ... mode of travel these ... drove to Zeb, who ... Heavethy. Bill threw ... and it was then dis-... Pete had beaten the ... both runners being ... time nearing on down to ... Pete being forced to ... passed between that ... and. He says that he ... second because Casey ... to head in a way to in-... ball was dead.

...BALL'S STAND.

...sounded that the pill had ... right into the runway ... pit and bleachers, and ... was settled to take third ...

The Firebrand gal-... Finney, who was work-... a hold demanded ... and there was noth-... and advised the Fire-... back and extinguish ... water bucket. It was ... Revell attacked Finney's ... He reached out and ... from its fastenings. ... it looked like he ... Finney. It ... Pete had Pete ... came in and talked ... matters.

...WARNELY.

...himself with ... his mouth. ... to his accus-... walked Gleichmann, ... pin. He then turned ... Cherry Hall. Be-... stung Finney ... The umpire ... with an air of ... but finally got ... the fact that ... of the game, ... him out. ... know where I drew ... said Finney, ... stick around until ... spitting trunks on."

...around the dressing-... ...ney Weber.

...relieved Marion in ... a hurry attack in the ... places for a minute-... stuck around and ... with. As late as the ... fired a sunset se-... of a home run. ... to the right-... to the fly. Nobody ... Charley will now ... side. This will ... he has one de-... three children, of ... support.

...GAME.

GIANTS SUFFER A SLUMP BUT WHITE SOX PICK UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The pennant races in the National and American leagues continued with only little change the last week. In the National, New York slipped back slightly, while Philadelphia, in second place, gained somewhat. In the American the week ended with Chicago and Boston in the same positions as at the beginning. Today the White Sox increased their lead by defeating Philadelphia, 14 to 6, while the Red Sox were losing to Cleveland, 7 to 3.

New York had the poorest week in the National League since the week ending July 28. The Giants had a heavy schedule, but the best they could do was to break even in ten games.

Philadelphia won six and lost two by winning one out of three from Boston and five games straight from Pittsburgh. Cincinnati held third place again for one day and then gave way to St. Louis. Chicago continued its good play and Cincinnati, St. Lous and Chicago now are bunched closely, nine points separating these three western contenders.

The play of the Chicago Americans improved over the previous week. Rowland's men hit harder and their scoring power improved. Three of the six games went into extra innings and two of them resulted victoriously for the White Sox, who held on to first place until Friday, when they lost to Philadelphia in twelve innings, Boston taking first place. Saturday the White Sox came back to the lead by beating Philadelphia, while Boston was breaking even in a double-header with Cleveland. Cleveland slumped, winning only two out of seven, but Detroit could only win two out of six and did not gain on the Indians. New York broke its losing streak at seven straight by defeating St. Louis Friday, but the Yankees are still in a rut. Washington gained on the others by coming through the week without a defeat, winning five games. Detroit succeeded today in breaking the Senators' winning streak.

Errors by Gleichmann and Vaughn were really responsible for Fromme's defeat. Only in the fourth were the Tigers able to do anything with Crandall. The Angels attended to all their scoring in the fourth and sixth, gathering runs in lumps of two. Snodgrass was fired for crabbing in the fourth. This was the beginning of the heavy firing, which could be heard all day. The scores:

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge,rf					
Tovey,rf					
Kenworthy,2b				1	
Fisher,1b					
Ellis,c					
Eller,ss					
Gleichmann,3b					
Crandall,p					
Totals	33	4	7	27	13

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Brien,rf					
Vaughn,cf					
Daley,2b					
Grochling,lf					
Walsh,1b					
Ryan,3b					
Speer,ss					
Finney,c					
Pierce,p					
Totals	35	5	7	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gerry, Vaughn, Gleichmann (2), Calloway. Two-base hits—Crandall, Gleichmann, Mogridge, Kenworthy, Ryan. Three-base hit—Crandall. Home run—Crandall. Stolen bases—Crandall, 2; Ryan, 2; Speer, 2; Daley, 2; Walsh, 2; Gleichmann, 2; Finney, 2; Pierce, 2. Sacrifice hits—Crandall, 2; Fisher, 2; Pierce, 2. Double plays—Daley to Walsh; Speer to Daley to Walsh. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Vernon, 7. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 4; Pierce, 2. Struck out—By Crandall, 3; by Pierce, 2. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Afternoon game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge,rf					
Tovey,rf					
Kenworthy,2b					
Fisher,1b					
Ellis,c					
Eller,ss					
Gleichmann,3b					
Crandall,p					
Totals	40	15	17	27	15

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Brien,rf					
Vaughn,cf					
Daley,2b					
Grochling,lf					
Walsh,1b					
Ryan,3b					
Speer,ss					
Finney,c					
Pierce,p					
Totals	34	5	10	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kenworthy, Vaughn, Calloway, Mogridge, Baker, Speer. Two-base hits—Kenworthy, Gleichmann, Ryan. Three-base hits—Kenworthy, Gleichmann, Daley. Home runs—Kenworthy, Gleichmann. Stolen bases—Kenworthy, Mogridge, Tovey, Fisher, Ellis, Eller, Gleichmann, Crandall, Vaughn, Daley, Walsh, Ryan, Speer, Finney, Pierce. Sacrifice hits—Mogridge, 2; Eller, 2; Walsh, 2; Ryan, 2; Speer, 2; Finney, 2; Pierce, 2. Double plays—Daley to Walsh; Speer to Daley to Walsh. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Vernon, 7. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 4; Pierce, 2. Struck out—By Crandall, 3; by Pierce, 2. Time of game—1h. 45m.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Starting tomorrow, the local lot will be the scene of a battle for first place, Salt Lake leading the Seals by a few points. The Saints meeting the Portland club on the week's play-ing, while the Seals will be on the road, playing at Sacramento. Slightly in the rear, but not far back, come Vernon, Los Angeles and Oakland, the latter team being the only one to have a chance to overtake the leaders. Should the Seals win the series from Salt Lake, they will be in a position to cop the pennant, as they have but three games to play after the Saints leave town. Should the Saints win, however, the race will be wide open, with the Saints, Seals and Vernon all in the running.

Some clubs to see signs that the Seals have that their luck, and that is the fact that they have won only five out of the last eighteen games. Both Salt Lake and Los Angeles are close enough to worry them, and one or two of the Saints' pitching aces appear to be laboring somewhat. Barry may be compelled to call another hurler to order the box, or two, and winning pitchers are not plentiful.

After a week checking in the first two weeks of August, the Angels have taken a brace and are demonstrating the form predicted for them before the season started. Should Los Angeles win the series from Vernon, the Angels will be in the heart of the scramble, and if they play the series which is scheduled for the Coast the latter part of the month, the Angels will probably would now be in first place.

Fresident Powers is confident that the club he purchased and sold to Charles Ha Francisco is the most able team.

The Tigers will leave for Oakland this evening, and Leslie Mann's men, for a week. Although pounding ...ck they are still very much in the fight, and can afford the Tigers a couple of fallenbergers that ever stepped foot a ballpark.

Charley Chilson turned up sick in the afternoon. This gave George Scaffold a chance to officiate at short.

Mogridge opened a "Charley horse" while batting one of his pitches, and was forced to retire in favor of Eddie.

Kenworthy had a profitable afternoon with the bat, slapping out two doubles and a triple and stealing ...

Daley robbed Dave Crandall of a ...ffronte-ful drive, which was ...ing when he ...ed to the ...ground and picked ...k smack of the ...shoulder. Dave hit the ball hard every time ...up. In the third he drove ...nsley over ...ter, Chalkboarder pulled down one of his ...ngles in the seventh. Mogridge ...ed a hit over Dave Magee, with a beautiful catch near the line in the third.

WHOLESALE DEAL IN BALL PLAYERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS Aug. 19.—A deal was completed today between the St. Louis Americans and the Columbus Association club by which Earl Hamilton, pitcher; James Park, pitcher, and Grover Hartley, catcher, are exchanged by the St. Louis club for Grover Lowdermilk, pitcher; Ray Demmitt, outfielder, and Walter Gerber, shortstop.

OAKS OUTBATTED, BUT WIN A PAIR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 19.—Oakland was outbatted in both games by Portland but won both. Portland won the odd game of the seven played. Menser made a home run in the second game without driving the ball outside the park. This is the first time this has ever been done here. The scores:

First game:

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lewis,lf					
Mitze,ss					
Mensor,rf					
Griffith,cf					
Wade,1b					
Cook,2b					
Hannah,3b					
Brenzel,c					
Hannah,p					
Totals	32	5	6	27	7

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Turner,rf					
Wilson,cf					
Kocher,ss					
Ostdiek,1b					
Fabrique,2b					
Hall,3b					
Fisher,lf					
Agnew,c					
Baumgartner,p					
Totals	31	3	7	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Turner, Mitze, Lewis, Griffith, Hall, Agnew. Two-base hits—Lewis, Griffith, Hall, Agnew. Three-base hits—Wade, Brenzel. Home runs—Mensor. Stolen bases—Lewis, Griffith, Wade, Cook, Hannah, Brenzel, Turner, Wilson, Kocher, Ostdiek, Fabrique, Hall, Fisher, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—Griffith, Cook, Hannah, Brenzel, Wilson, Kocher, Ostdiek, Fabrique, Baumgartner. Double plays—Kocher to Ostdiek; Fabrique to Kocher to Ostdiek. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Portland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hannah, 2; Baumgartner, 2. Struck out—By Hannah, 2; by Baumgartner, 2.

Second game:

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mensor,lf					
Mitze,ss					
Lewis,rf					
Griffith,cf					
Wade,1b					
Cook,2b					
Hannah,3b					
Brenzel,c					
Hannah,p					
Totals	32	4	9	27	11

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Turner,lf					
Wilson,cf					
Kocher,ss					
Ostdiek,1b					
Fabrique,2b					
Hall,3b					
Fisher,rf					
Agnew,c					
Baumgartner,p					
Totals	27	0	11	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hollocher, Mitze, Lewis, Griffith, Agnew. Two-base hits—Lewis, Griffith, Hannah, Brenzel. Three-base hits—Griffith, Brenzel. Home runs—Mensor. Stolen bases—Lewis, Griffith, Wade, Cook, Hannah, Brenzel, Turner, Wilson, Kocher, Ostdiek, Fabrique, Hall, Fisher, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—Griffith, Cook, Hannah, Brenzel, Wilson, Kocher, Ostdiek, Fabrique, Baumgartner. Double plays—Turner to Kocher to Ostdiek; Kocher to Fabrique to Ostdiek. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Portland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hannah, 2; Baumgartner, 2. Struck out—By Hannah, 2; by Baumgartner, 2.

BEES MANAGE TO GRAB BOTH GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Sterling pitching by Kirmayer and Leverens enabled Salt Lake to take both games.

Kirmayer allowed only two hits. The Seals' one run was scored in the first on two walks, a passed ball and Schaller's steal of home. Leverens was in trouble throughout the second game, but extricated himself from many difficulties. He was aided by good support. The scores:

Morning game:

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth,2b					
Orr,ss					
Shealy,1b					
Ryan,lf					
Powell,cf					
Grimes,rf					
Byler,c					
Kirmayer,p					
Totals	30	3	6	27	9

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Cutshaw,cf					
Schaller,lf					
Mahoney,rf					
Downs,3b					
Kocher,ss					
Chicken,2b					
Melly,1b					
Devlin,c					
Leverens,p					
Totals	30	1	3	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Shealy, Schaller. Two-base hit—Byler. Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen bases—Roth, Orr, Shealy, Ryan, Powell, Grimes, Byler, Kirmayer, Cutshaw, Schaller, Mahoney, Downs, Kocher, Chicken, Melly, Devlin, Leverens. Sacrifice hits—Orr, Shealy, Kocher. Double plays—Roth to Shealy; Orr to Shealy. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; San Francisco, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kirmayer, 3; off Leverens, 4. Struck out—By Kirmayer, 5; by Leverens, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Leverens, 1 (Ryan). Passed balls—Devlin, 2. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Finney and Casey.

Afternoon game:

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth,2b					
Orr,ss					
Shealy,1b					
Ryan,lf					
Powell,cf					
Grimes,rf					
Byler,c					
Gaw,p					
Leverens,p					
Totals	30	2	7	27	12

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Cutshaw,cf					
Pick,2b					
Schaller,lf					
Mahoney,rf					
Downs,3b					
K'ver,1b					
Chicken,ss					
Baker,c					
Erickson,p					
Totals	30	1	12	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Powell, Pick, Baker. Stolen bases—Roth, Orr, Powell, Grimes, Byler, Gaw, Cutshaw, Schaller, Mahoney, Downs, Chicken, Baker, Erickson. Sacrifice hits—Orr, Shealy, Ryan, Powell, Grimes, Byler, Gaw, Leverens, Pick, Schaller, Mahoney, Downs, Chicken, Baker, Erickson. Double plays—Roth to Shealy; Orr to Shealy; Roth to Shealy. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; San Francisco, 7. Bases on balls—Off Gaw, 1; off Leverens, 2; off Erickson, 1. Struck out—By Gaw, 1; by Leverens, 4; by Erickson, 1.

Big Leagues.

CHICAGO ADDS TO ITS MARGIN.

White Sox Outslug Connie Mack's Kids.

Indians Slam Red Sox with Some Freedom.

Tigers Win Tough Game by One Lone Run.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. — Chicago strengthened its hold on first place by defeating Philadelphia, while Boston lost to Cleveland.

The locals out-hit the visitors, and most of Chicago's hits were for extra bases, Jackson making two triples. Bodie was the leading batsman for Philadelphia, gathering four hits, one of which was a triple. Score:

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,cf					
Shean,2b					
Barry,2b					
Strunk,rf					
Meyer,1b					
Schang,c					
Bodie,lf					
Pratt,ss					
Dugan,3b					
Myers,p					
Bush,p					
Totals	33	6	12	24	14

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf					
Weaver,3b					
J'k'son,lf					
Felsch,cf					
Gandil,1b					
Risberg,ss					
Schalk,c					
Cicotte,p					
Faber,p					
Totals	30	14	14	27	7

a—Batted for Anderson in third.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14

SUMMARY.

Errors—Strunk, Weaver, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk. Two-base hits—Walker, Shean, Barry, Strunk, Meyer, Bodie, Pratt, Dugan, Myers, Leibold, Weaver, Jackson, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Cicotte. Three-base hits—Jackson (2). Home runs—Felsch, Gandil. Stolen bases—Walker, Shean, Barry, Strunk, Meyer, Bodie, Pratt, Dugan, Leibold, Weaver, Jackson, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Cicotte. Sacrifice hits—Shean, Barry, Meyer, Pratt, Dugan, Myers, Bush, Leibold, Weaver, Jackson, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Cicotte, Faber. Double plays—Shean to Barry to Meyer; Weaver to Risberg to Gandil; Dugan to Barry to Meyer; Risberg to Weaver to Gandil. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Myers, 1; off Bush, 1; off Cicotte, 1; off Faber, 1. Struck out—By Myers, 1; by Bush, 1; by Cicotte, 1; by Faber, 1.

RED SOX SLIPPING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. — Cleveland broke even on the series with Boston by winning. The locals drove Jones from the box in four innings. It was the first game started by Jones for Boston this year. Score:

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,cf					
Shean,2b					
Barry,2b					
Strunk,rf					
Meyer,1b					
Schang,c					
Bodie,lf					
Pratt,ss					
Dugan,3b					
Jones,p					
Bush,p					
Totals	33	3	9	24	12

CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Speaker,lf					
Burns,cf					
Sewell,ss					
Jamieson,lf					
Wambsganss,2b					
Graney,1b					
Gardner,3b					
Nunamaker,c					
Bagby,p					
Totals	30	7	10	27	13

a—Batted for Jones in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Shean, Barry, Graney. Two-base hits—Walker, Shean, Barry, Strunk, Meyer, Bodie, Pratt, Dugan, Jones, Speaker, Burns, Sewell, Jamieson, Wambsganss, Graney, Gardner, Nunamaker, Bagby. Three-base hits—Speaker, Burns. Home runs—Speaker, Burns. Stolen bases—Walker, Shean, Barry, Strunk, Meyer, Bodie, Pratt, Dugan, Jones, Speaker, Burns, Sewell, Jamieson, Wambsganss, Graney, Gardner, Nunamaker, Bagby. Sacrifice hits—Shean, Barry, Meyer, Pratt, Dugan, Jones, Bush, Speaker, Burns, Sewell, Jamieson, Wambsganss, Graney, Gardner, Nunamaker, Bagby. Double plays—Shean to Barry to Meyer; Wambsganss to Sewell to Graney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Bush, 1; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 1; by Bagby, 2.

EHMKE A WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Detroit defeated Washington in a pitchers' battle between Ehmke and Ayers. Cobb, coaching at third, touched Burns as he was rounding that base and Washington demanded that the man be called out. Umpire Hildebrand, however, said that as the ball was too far away for a play to be made the rule did not operate. Manager Griffith, of Washington, has protested the game. Score:

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Menosky,rf					
Milan,cf					
Judge,1b					
Foster,lf					
Pipp,1b					
Ainsmith,c					
Baker,3b					
O'Neill,cf					
Walters,2b					
Mogridge,p					
Ayers,p					
Totals	34	1	7	24	9

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss					
Veach,lf					
Young,rf					
Cobb,cf					
Heilmann,1b					
Burns,2b					
Stanage,c					
Dauss,p					
Totals	30	4	10	27	6

Runs out when winning run scored.

SUMMARY.

Errors—Milan, Chapman, Ainsmith, Ayers, Stolen bases—Milan, Foster, Pipp, Ainsmith, Baker, Walters, Mogridge, Veach, Young, Cobb, Heilmann, Burns, Stanage. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Ainsmith, Dauss. Double plays—Milan to Judge; Bush to Burns to Heilmann. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge, 1; off Ayers, 1; off Dauss, 1. Struck out—By Mogridge, 1; by Ayers, 1; by Dauss, 1.

GIANTS ARE TRIMMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — Cincinnati defeated New York here in the first National League game ever played in Manhattan borough on Sunday. The game was preceded by a patriotic band concert, the receipts going to a fund for dependents of the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment.

The Sixty-ninth attended the game in a body, marching across the field before the game.

Toney's great pitching stopped the Giants, as he allowed only five hits. It was only the fourth shutout suffered by New York this season. Score:

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth,2b					
Kopf,ss					
Rousch,rf					
Groh,3b					
Griffith,cf					
Wade,1b					
Gonzales,c					
Toney,p					
Totals	36	5	7	27	15

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf					
Herzog,2b					
Kauff,cf					
Kelly,1b					
Fisher,3b					
Holke,1b					
Rariden,c					
Demaree,p					
Wilhelm,p					
Ames,p					
Johnston,xx					
Perritt,p					
Totals	31	0	5	27	14

a—Batted for Demaree in sixth.
xx—Batted for Ames in eighth.

SUMMARY.

Errors—Toney, Herzog, Shean, Fletcher, Holke, Anderson. Stolen bases—Griffith, Rousch, Wade. Two-base hit—Groh. Double plays—Kopf to Groh; McKechnie to Kopf to Chase; Rariden to Herzog to Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Demaree, 1; off Toney, 1. Passed ball—By Demaree, 1; by Anderson, 2. Struck out—By Demaree, 1; by Perritt, 1; by Toney, 1.

SOTHORON IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Sothoron was a puzzle to New York and the visitors lost the final game of the series to St. Louis. Mogridge was hit hard and his support was unsteady. Score:

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
High,lf					
Miller,cf					
Chase,2b					
Flack,rf					
Pipp,1b					
Baker,3b					
O'Neill,cf					
Walters,c					
Mogridge,p					
Totals	34	1	7	24	10

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton,lf					
Magee,rf					
Hider,1b					
Pratt,ss					
Ward,2b					
Stone,cf					
Severeid,c					
Jacobs,c					
Lewis,p					
Sothoron,p					
Totals	30	4	10	27	6

a—Batted for Mogridge in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Errors—High, Packenough, Baker, Walters, Lewis. Two-base hits—Baker, Pratt, High. Double plays—Pipp to Packenough; Baker to Miller to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 6.

JIM THORPE BACK WITH THE GIANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—James Thorpe, noted Indian athlete and Olympic champion of 1912, was sold back to the New York National League baseball club by Manager Mathewson of the Cincinnati Nationals here today. Thorpe was sold to Cincinnati by the local club last April.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco			
Salt Lake			
Los Angeles			
Oakland			
Portland			
Vernon			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 4; Vernon, 5.
Los Angeles, 15; Vernon, 5.
Salt Lake, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Salt Lake, 2; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 3.
Oakland, 3; Portland, 0.

RESULTS OF SERIES.

Los Angeles, five games; Vernon, three.
Salt Lake, four games; San Francisco, three.
Portland, four games; Oakland, three.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Los Angeles and Salt Lake here.
Vernon in Oakland.
San Francisco in Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York			
Philadelphia			
Boston			
Chicago			
Brooklyn			
Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati			
St. Louis			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 6.
No others.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago			
Boston			
Cleveland			
Washington			
New York			
Detroit			
St. Louis			
Philadelphia			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, 14; Philadelphia, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis			
Minneapolis			
Louisville			
Kansas City			
St. Paul			
Columbus			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St

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Classified Liners.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Church Workers to Meet.

A meeting of the Congregational Church Extension Society will be held Friday evening, September 24, at the Church of the Messiah.

Will Install Officers.

At the meeting of Court Ramona No. 64, Foresters of America, in its lodgerooms, No. 337½ South Hill street, tonight, the following recently elected officers will be installed: Chief Ranger, Dr. C. W. Carr; Sub-Chief Ranger, T. A. Williams; Past Chief Ranger, Harry Riggs; Lecturer, Harry Kirkpatrick; Financial Secretary, Martin Casey; Treasurer, James Field; Recording Secretary, Joseph L. Holmes; Trustees, E. P. DeVille, John LaBonte and C. D. Davis; press correspondent, Joseph Eckman. The installation will be conducted by Grand-Sub Chief Ranger, P. H. Koehler, assisted by Herald John Castera, John G. Foley and A. Orfila. On Monday, the 27th inst., the court will hold an open meeting in its hall.

Comment.

RABBI LAUDS POPE.

In a Lecture Before the Church of the People He also Declares Nobody of Sanity Could Imagine This Nation Bossed by Berlin.

Rabbi Isidore Myers lectured yesterday morning in Blanchard Hall before the Church of the People on "Americans and Americanism." He said, in part:

"The word 'American' denotes a person, a native or a citizen of America, and connotes certain attributes and ideals constituting Americanism. It chiefly comprises four sacred principles making up, as it were, the American life—liberty, independence, fraternity, equality—ideals that have been cherished by my race for thousands of years. It is to safeguard these principles here, and to plant them in other lands, that America has been compelled to go to war.

"Remembering the Declaration of Independence, no man in his senses could imagine the government in Washington taking orders from Berlin."

After paying a high tribute to President Wilson, Dr. Myers said: "We ought to feel grateful to the Pope for his noble peace proposals, urging disarmament and the establishment of an international court, as the basis of permanent peace; the very things I had been advocating for two years in my lectures on the war god. Adding our President's condition that every nation, however small, should be allowed to govern itself, I do not see any reason why the Pope's appeal should not be heeded by all the belligerent nations at a time when the people of every country is hoping, longing, praying for an early peace."

Suspects.

TWO BOYS ACCUSED.

Lads of Sixteen Held at Redondo Beach, Where They are Found in a Stolen Auto Which They Assert was Lent to Them.

On suspicion of stealing an auto in which they were riding around Redondo Beach, two Los Angeles boys were arrested at the beach city yesterday by Motorcycle Officer Alder. They gave their names as Glen Gilliat, No. 321 West Forty-eighth street, and Wendell Brown, No. 1708 Medill avenue. Each stated that he was 16 years old, but the Brown boy looks younger.

The boys stated that a man named Parker, whom they met on Wilshire boulevard, lent them the auto. They stated that Parker was running a 1917 Ford with a flat tire and told them that if they fixed the tire they could have the use of the machine. They declared that they didn't know where Parker lived.

Officers examined the tire, but could find no trace of a puncture.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The following undelivered telegrams are at the Western Union office here: Ignotz W. Aigner, L. Alsky, F. Rosena Abbott, Della Bland, Charles E. B. Bradley, S. H. Bukelow, Miss Adline E. Bogart, Mrs. Robert Brown, Carrol W. Chester, Sr. Angelira Cantz, R. M. Dean, William Furman, Piombordo D. J. Gonyer, Sr. Doctor Jildando Gomes, J. E. Greer, O. Gideon, L. J. Lathrop, Sidney G. Lambert, William Mayseed A. Martin, Charles W. McCraw, E. A. Macabee, Mrs. R. L. Pinyan, Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs. F. G. Pierce, Mrs. L. Ramsey, Miss Mary Statford, Philip W. Seaman, Miss Grace T. Sutherland, Mrs. Staples, Felix B. Veilman, Mrs. Noah Workman, C. Watkins, M.D.

SUE STORAGE COMPANY.

An action was filed in the Superior Court Saturday for Rosa Tajamantes, by Louisa Lopez, her guardian, against Ira Stevenson and Matt A. Morrill, doing business as the Garden City Van and Storage Company, to recover $500 damages for the alleged destruction by fire of a piano and other personal property stored with the defendants. The complaint alleges that the defendants represented that their warehouse was fireproof. Attorney James Brunken, who recovered a judgment for Anna Mazuba against the storage company, growing out of the same fire, represents the plaintiff in this action.

MONROVIA MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONROVIA, Aug. 19.—Frank J. Cornes, 57 years old, a prominent business man of this city, died suddenly today from heart failure at his home, No. 130 North Myrtle avenue. Mr. Cornes came to Monrovia over twenty-five years ago from Lead, S. D. He was identified with almost every civic and municipal organization of Monrovia. For twenty years he was owner of the Cornes Grocery Company of this city. He was also one of the owners of the Dean Drug Company of Los Angeles.

He leaves two sons, Joyner, who lives in Monrovia, and George, at present in Tonopah, Nev. Mrs. Cornes died five months ago. No funeral arrangements will be made until the arrival of the son from Tonopah.

Criticism.

SPEECH DENOUNCED AS TREASONABLE.

REMARKS OF FORMER SENATOR ARE RESENTED.

Patriotic Citizens of Orange Brand Observations Made by John D. Works as Traitorous and as Calculated to Lend Aid and Comfort to Enemy.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Aug. 19.—In a public meeting held here Friday night, John D. Works of Los Angeles, former United States Senator from California, was openly denounced as a traitor.

The meeting was held at Campbell's Hall for the purpose of forming a branch of the People's Council. Remarks in an opening address by Judge Ryckman of Los Angeles displeased many of the hearers.

Mr. Works declared that the United States was in error in entering the war, that this country should never have permitted the sale of munitions to any of the European powers, and that the country should never have taken the stand it has. "Your remarks are treasonable," shouted a stranger in the audience. "no man with true American blood in his veins will sit here and listen to such treasonable utterances."

In an instant several men were on their feet. F. A. Blake, secretary of the Olive Milling Company, prominent in local Red Cross work, made himself heard.

"Your actions in and out of Congress," said he to Mr. Works, "have been antagonistic to the government. We do not have to go back to the records of Congress to find where you stand. Your remarks are in direct conflict with the word passed out by Atty.-Gen. Gregory, who said: 'If your sentiment is not with the government, obey the law and keep your mouth shut.' I therefore brand your remarks to be traitorous and lending aid to the enemy."

Chairman Pyatt declared that the interruption of the meeting would result in a call for officers. Mr. Blake endeavored to get permission to ask the former Senator some questions, but was unable to get consent.

The stranger who had first interrupted the speaker called upon patriots to leave the room with him, and a large number withdrew at that time. As Mr. Works continued his address others got up and left, until the audience had dwindled to half its original proportions.

After the speaking, A. C. Pritschau was elected president and W. A. Fulmer secretary of a local People's Council.

The address given by Mr. Works was practically the same as that spoken by him in a number of Southern California cities recently.

CLERK IS INJURED IN FARE DISPUTE.

A dispute about payment of fare while on the Venice Short Line car last night ended painfully for David Kurtz of No. 2141 South Los Angeles street, a cost clerk for the Board of Education. He was brought to the Receiving Hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain and a four-inch laceration of the head, received, according to the hospital records, when he fell off the car at Palm place and the Pacific Electric right of way.

Mr. Kurtz last night was too dazed to tell just what happened in the course of the dispute, and how he was injured. According to the police, the accident occurred when he lost his balance while getting off the car, and fell to the ground.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

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Myer Siegel & Co
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Wonderful values and a full assortment of new Fall shades to choose from.

For Sale
American Steel Steamer
"NORTHLAND"
Gross tons 897, one deck and shelter deck
Fitted for oil fuel
To be sold as she now lies in Seattle, and delivery taken there, in unrepaired condition, after being submerged in Alaskan waters.
Vessel can be made ready to proceed to another port for repairs at small cost.
Terms of Sale—Bids to be accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent. of the bid, balance to be paid in cash within 10 day, or on delivery of vessel if delivered before that time.
Sealed bids marked "Northland" will be received at the office of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., 160 California Street, San Francisco, up to ten a.m. on Sept. 4, 1917, at which time the bids will be opened in the presence of the bidders.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
For further information apply to the undersigned.
Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents
DORDERLINE TRANSPORTATION CO.
Seattle—San Francisco

Automobile News
in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.
The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

"Still like muffled drums are beating—"
Brave stay-at-homes, those not drafted, will wear Military Back Suits, Trench Suit Models and Sport Belters.
Brauer's New Shipment
—Contains the latest New York styles in ADVANCE Patterns—what you'll wear this fall.
$20, $25, $30, $35
Custom-Tailored
Get Yours Here
Alf. Brauer & Co
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

What a pity she doesn't know that
Resinol
would clear her skin
"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the *regular* use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is *your* handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves.
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually stop itching instantly and quickly heal eczemas and similar skin troubles. Sold by all druggists.

—Teeth $5.00—
Dental Set (gems better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 15 years.
Bridge Work $1.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Crowns ..... $4.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Amalgam Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Painless 50c
Tooth Painless $2.00
Tooth Repaired (Original) $1.00
Tooth Repaired (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plates or bridge work is ordered.
GOLD PLATE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, up-to-date, sanitary dental office, with efficient assistants and personally operated by DR. FAIRFIELD, who will be obliged to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 9:30 to 5:30.
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321-324 Pantages Theater Bldg.
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When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured and benefited. Consultation, Examination FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Tumors, Ulcers, Stomach and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 403-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 344 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Again in furtherance of our never-changing policy of THE LATEST FIRST we announce the First Military Swagger Sticks.
50c to $3
FASHION'S newest novelty for soldier or civilian, man or woman, is the Military Swagger Stick.
Some are trimmed in Sterling silver with Artillery, Infantry or Cavalry decoration.
In beautifully finished woods they are just the thing for military officer or smart dresser.
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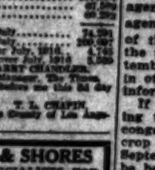
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KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine
For Bright's Disease, Brick dust deposit, bed - wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 16 cents in stamps to W. P. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid. $1.75, all druggists. Established 1895.

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"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Times-Mirror Company, the only person interested in said paper, who knows the facts, being duly sworn, says that the following statement is a correct sworn report of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of JULY, 1917:

	Copies.
July 1 (Sunday)	116,140
July 2	97,555
July 3	97,555
July 4	97,555
July 5	97,555
July 6	97,555
July 7 (Sunday)	96,000
July 8	97,555
July 9	97,555
July 10	97,555
July 11	97,555
July 12	97,555
July 13 (Sunday)	97,555
July 14	97,555
July 15	97,555
July 16	97,555
July 17	97,555
July 18	97,555
July 19 (Sunday)	97,555
July 20	97,555
July 21	97,555
July 22	97,555
July 23	97,555
July 24	97,555
July 25 (Sunday)	97,555
July 26	97,555
July 27	97,555
July 28	97,555
July 29	97,555
July 30	97,555
July 31	97,555

Average for every day of July 94,380
Sunday only, average for July 97,555
Average every day plus over July, 1916 4,745
Average Sunday only plus over July, 1916 2,215

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times-Mirror Company.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of August, 1917.

(Seal.) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AUCTION
Today, Mon., 9:30, Furniture (15 Rooms.) 1374 So. Figueroa.
Today, Mon., 2 p.m. 1324½ N. Tulare (5 rms.) Take W. 1st. car to 1st. Street beyond Euclid, Sale.
Wed., 9:30. Big Furniture Auction, Sale. 2808 W. Pico St.
Fri., 9:30. Fine Furniture, Piano Goods, 4843 Randolph St. E. 1st. cars to Newark. STROUSE & HULL, Aucts. Main 8274 62705

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CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS and SHOES
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD
10 A.M. AT
142-148 NORTH SPRING ST.
The entire $40,000 stock of Chas. Cohen, retired, of Bakersfield, Cal., and many other consignments, consisting of 500 dozen men's und., 500 dozen work and dress shirts, 350 dozen hose, 200 dozen men's and boys' suspenders, 250 men's suits, 750 men's pants, 2500 pair of men's, children's and Misses' shoes and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale, you will make money by being here.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
F4810, Main 3114. 142-148 N. Spring.

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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured and benefited. Consultation, Examination FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Tumors, Ulcers, Stomach and other Chronic Diseases of the Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Blood, Nerves, Skin, Bladder, Bowels, Rectum, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 403-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 344 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 261 SOUTH SPRING STREET

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 86 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., south, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for the day, 0.00 inch. Rainfall since July 1, 1917, 0.00 inch. Deficiency since July 1, 1917, 0.00 inch.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, except fogs or clouds in the early morning; moderate southerly wind.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Weather forecast for Northern California: Fair and warmer today, except cloudy or foggy on the coast; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Monday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the early morning; moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Monday fair with cooler in southern portion; light winds, mostly southerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BRUNNER. In Covina, August 18, 1917, Sarah Brunner, aged 77. Friends invited. 2:30 p.m. today, from the Episcopal Church, Covina. Mr. & Mrs. Funeral notice later.

COX. At 10:30 p.m., 249 South Alvarado, August 19, Benjamin M. Cox, aged 67 years, late of Marion, and long Agent for Wells Fargo & Co. at Prescott, Ariz. Notice of Bank & Co., Ltd. Funeral notice later.

CRESWELL. At his home, 119 Avenue 66, Nov. C. A. Creswell. Services from the Church Funeral Chapel today, 2:30 p.m.

DELMAR. At No. 1265 West Forty-first street, August 19, 1917, Margaret Delmar, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Kathrine Kane. Notice of time of services later.

DUNN. At Los Angeles, August 19, 1917, Mrs. Mary Dunn, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Ellen Dunn, Mrs. Agnes Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. Frances Dunn,

...and Environs—California's Costa Rica. Pictorial City Section. Editorials—News—Business—Society—Sports.

The Los Angeles Times

LVIIth YEAR

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION

Action.

...MERS RAID ...LERS' CAMP.

...W.W. Suspects Taken ...e at Long Beach.

...on at Fort Opened to ...blic for a Day.

...Day There Undergo ...al Examinations.

...a camp of I.W.W.'s in ...part of Long Beach, ...ames Cole, assisted by a ...d of former State troops, ...day there, took five of ...en, said to have been de... Arizona, into custody ...day morning.

...ho had the invaders ...fices for several days ...until any possible at... ...from the ponce in the ...decided to round up the ...them over to Federal ...Los Angeles.

...themselves outnumbered ...ently surrounded, the ...dered no resistance; when ...although weapons were ...persons of some when ...searched at the police ...

...reated gave the names ...Dan Clarels, Eli Kan... ...Jack and Mat Simi.

...after a six-foot-square ...remote forest, ate bread ...spring water, and added ... to mortification and prayer.

...Andrew's charity ... ...mous. Peasants flocked to ...and he was begged to join ...est, most aristocratic ...munities. He refused. ...ferred to wander along the ...preaching to the Moslem ...Kalmiks, Bashkirs and Tc... and to heathen Shaman tri... ...condants of the Asiatic hordes devastated East Europe in the Middle Ages.

...Even the Petrograd ... ...dared not ignore Andrew's ...in the hope that he would ... to their camp, they made ... bishop. Disappointed in ... treated him as a foe and ...ary. They suspected his ... ways, his straight talking ...diers and peasants, and ... plicity of life which was a ... ...uke to his ostentatious ... The reactionary Pishve and ... ...ectionary Procurer of ... ...hynod. Sabler, surrounded ... ...spion, gendarmes and ... ventaurs. In 1916 he ... was imprisoned in his ... ...kept his counsels and ...

...Alone of the bishops ... ...refused to bow the knee to ...famous monk, Rasputin. ...he earned the enmity of ... Nicholas and Empress ... and just before the ... was in danger of being ... or interned as a heretic ... Monastery.

LEADS UNUSUAL LI...

...After the revolution ... ...of the Petrograd Athe... ...offered Andrew their ... for residence, and, when he ... a dozen lackays and lay ... him at the railroad depot. ...fused to occupy the room, ...in bad health—he is a lit... ...almost transparent man—to ...in a tiny cell, lying on ... ...laths of a bed, sleeps ... a night, and spends the other ...ty-one in prayer, charitable ...and projects of church ref...

...Today a free man, Andrew ...mulgating plans for the ... ...nation and purification of ... He demands the convocation ...Ecumenical Council of the ... Russo-Greek Church; the ... to the Russian state and ... the church's wasted treasure, ...the universal application of ... ...toral principle to church ... ments.

...To the provisional gover... ...invitation to accept the ... ...tancy, he answered that ... ...priests and the people had ... to choose or reject him.

...He stands for the ... ...complete equalization of ... ...lar White Clergy with the ... Black Clergy. At present ... ...parish is granted only ... Members of the White Cler... ...ever plums and learned, are ... the position of parish ... ...paid on the average $150 ... The secular "pope" has no ... to work.

...Andrew is trying to ... ...church's tradition of ... ...petition and its anti-Semi... ...servility to the state; and ... preaching with apostolic ... eloquence the universal ... which he practices.

...Bishop Andrew is a ... War Minister Kerensky, ... Premier.) He describes Ker... "an exceptionally strong and ...generous personality." Also ... a man of peace, the ... patriot, and speaks darkly ... the lack of discipline in ... and "fraternizing" with ... which imperiled the ... dian liberty.

RAIN SAVES LIVE STOCK.

Cattle and Sheep in New Mexico Far from Scarcity of W...

[A. P. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) ...—After the surface water ... tanks had been dry for many ... month because of the worst ... drouth in the history of this ... drenching rains revived the ... crops and pastures in Eddy ... Mexico and saved many ... head of cattle and sheep from ... Cattlemen considered the ... cattle were going by hundreds ... the only salvage. ... would be the hides, they ... reported losses and one man ... Sacramento mountains ... ported his watering tank ... the first time in thirteen years ... recent rains filled them ... soaked the hillside.

RUSSIA BOASTS NEW HOLY MA...

Andrew, Bishop of Ufa, U... Religious Reform.

Born a Wealthy Prince, Renounces His Title.

One-time Recluse ... Power in Politics.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PETROGRAD, June 20.—... Bishop of Ufa, is Russia's ... man. An exception in the ... ary Greek Orthodox Church, he ... prominent democrat and a ... ecclesiastical reformer. He is a ... didate for the exalted post of ... politan of Petrograd; and was ... not for his reforming zeal he ... be Metropolitan already. ... the revolution, Bishop Andrew ... resided in the Athos Monastery ... South Petrograd, where he ... for the regeneration of his ... Andrew's career is a chapter ... a Tolstoy or Turgenieff ... He was born Prince Andrew ... tomsky, member of a prince ... once millionaire family fam... Russian history. His best ... living kinsman is Prince ... Uchtomsky, who accompanied ... late Emperor Nicholas, then ... apparent, on his journey around ... world, published a history of ... journey, founded the Russo-... sian Bank, gave Emperor Wi... the idea of the Yellow Peril ... for twenty years edited the ... grad Viedomosti.

Bishop Andrew began his ... as a wealthy guards officer. ... four years of worldly living, ... away his riches, and underwent ... process of "simplification" ... by Turgeniieff in the novel ... doll." "Prince Uchtomsky" ... "The Monk Andrew" was ...

PRINCE BECOMES RECL...

Unlike many Russian mystics ... drew lived in genuine ascetic ... estrangement from the world. ... midnight vigils and prayer, he ... anted a six-foot-square cell ... remote forest, ate bread and ... spring water, and added greatly ... to mortification and prayer.

Andrew's charity ... ...mous. Peasants flocked to ... and he was begged to join the ...est, most aristocratic monastic ...munities. He refused. He ... ferred to wander along the ... preaching to the Moslem ... Kalmiks, Bashkirs and Tc... and to heathen Shaman tribes ...condants of the Asiatic hordes devastated East Europe in the Middle Ages.

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...Alone of the bishops ... ...refused to bow the knee to ...famous monk, Rasputin. ...he earned the enmity of ... Nicholas and Empress ... and just before the ... was in danger of being ... or interned as a heretic ... Monastery.

LEADS UNUSUAL LI...

...After the revolution ... ...of the Petrograd Athe... ...offered Andrew their ... for residence, and, when he ... a dozen lackays and lay ... him at the railroad depot. ...fused to occupy the room, ...in bad health—he is a lit... ...almost transparent man—to ...in a tiny cell, lying on ... ...laths of a bed, sleeps ... a night, and spends the other ...ty-one in prayer, charitable ...and projects of church ref...

...Today a free man, Andrew ...mulgating plans for the ... ...nation and purification of ... He demands the convocation ...Ecumenical Council of the ... Russo-Greek Church; the ... to the Russian state and ... the church's wasted treasure, ...the universal application of ... ...toral principle to church ... ments.

...To the provisional gover... ...invitation to accept the ... ...tancy, he answered that ... ...priests and the people had ... to choose or reject him.

...He stands for the ... ...complete equalization of ... ...lar White Clergy with the ... Black Clergy. At present ... ...parish is granted only ... Members of the White Cler... ...ever plums and learned, are ... the position of parish ... ...paid on the average $150 ... The secular "pope" has no ... to work.

...Andrew is trying to ... ...church's tradition of ... ...petition and its anti-Semi... ...servility to the state; and ... preaching with apostolic ... eloquence the universal ... which he practices.

...Bishop Andrew is a ... War Minister Kerensky, ... Premier.) He describes Ker... "an exceptionally strong and ...generous personality." Also ... a man of peace, the ... patriot, and speaks darkly ... the lack of discipline in ... and "fraternizing" with ... which imperiled the ... dian liberty.

RAIN SAVES LIVE STOCK.

Cattle and Sheep in New Mexico Far from Scarcity of W...

[A. P. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) ...—After the surface water ... tanks had been dry for many ... month because of the worst ... drouth in the history of this ... drenching rains revived the ... crops and pastures in Eddy ... Mexico and saved many ... head of cattle and sheep from ... Cattlemen considered the ... cattle were going by hundreds ... the only salvage. ... would be the hides, they ... reported losses and one man ... Sacramento mountains ... ported his watering tank ... the first time in thirteen years ... recent rains filled them ... soaked the hillside.

FOUR QUARTERS FOR TWO HALVES.

No, it is not a Money Transaction, Merely New Order at U.S.C.

At the request of the Council of National Defense, the University of Southern California, it was announced yesterday by President Bovard, will begin operation under the quarter system next July, instead of having two semesters and a summer school. A student may take a vacation during any quarter, or by working right through, may finish his course in three years, instead of four.

Figures for the summer session just ended show that the registration surpassed that of any previous year by nearly 250. This year's enrollment exceeded 900, whereas last year's, at that time the largest on record, was 684. Next summer the "quarter" is to be divided into two halves, with courses of study so arranged that those who desire the six-weeks' instruction, instead of the full "quarter," may be accommodated.

TEACHER A BRIDE.

Weds Wealthy Young Oil Man of Valley Town.

A romance which started at an entertainment in a school-room at Coalinga, where she taught last year, culminated in the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Ethel May Pratt of this city and Steward Law, a wealthy young oil man of Coalinga. The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal Church, with Rev. Baker P. Lee the officiant.

The bride, who wore a gown of white satin and a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms, was given into the keeping of the groom by her brother, Farnum L. Pratt. Miss Clara La Pierre, wearing a frock of pink, was the maid of honor, while F. L. Fairbanks of Coalinga attended the bridegroom. Miss Verna Jacques sang "Because."

Immediately after the ceremony a bridal supper was served at the Alexandria, to which were bid only the closest friends and relatives of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Law left yesterday for Vancouver, B. C., and other interesting places in the North.

Widening.

NEW FACTOR IN TERMINAL CASE.

Industrial Railway will be Represented at Hearing.

Commission will Sit En Banc Here Next Wednesday.

Carrier Companies will Give Details of Their Plans.

The Industrial Terminal Railway Company of this city, interested in the project for a union station at the Plaza, will be represented by counsel when the Railroad Commission sits en banc in its offices here next Wednesday at 10 a.m. to resume its investigation of the union passenger and freight terminal situation and the railroad crossing questions allied with it.

The commission began preliminary examinations into these matters some months ago, and several weeks ago held its first hearing in Los Angeles upon the subject.

At the session next Wednesday it is expected that the Southern Pacific, the Salt Lake, the Santa Fe and the Pacific Electric Railway companies will lay before the commission their wishes and arguments as to the location of the union terminal and a plan of building.

At the first hearing, some weeks ago, civic organizations and the cities interested presented their contentions in part. The question of railroad grade crossings is intimately concerned with the terminal matter, and has evoked deep interest on the part of the civic organizations and the authorities of Pasadena, Alhambra, South Pasadena, San Gabriel and Los Angeles.

The investigation is formally known as the complaint of the Municipal League, the Central Development Association and the Civic Center Association of Los Angeles, and the cities of Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel and South Pasadena against the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake railroads. The civic organizations and cities asked the Railroad Commission to direct the railroad companies to build the terminal and to reconstruct their tracks running to and from the terminal, so as to eliminate grade crossings, which are the cause of death and injury.

The Railroad Commission has stated its desire to hear all sides of the question and to give all parties the fullest hearing.

Demise.

HOTEL MAN SUMMONED.

Swiss Who was a Host in Guadaloupe for More than a Score of Years and Removed to this City a Decade Ago, Dies at His Residence.

Acquilino Grisingher, a native of Switzerland, who was landlord of the Hotel Guadaloupe in Guadaloupe, Santa Barbara county, for twenty-three years, passed away at his residence, No. 1121 West Twentieth street, this city, Saturday. He was one of the prominent men in Guadaloupe up to the time of his removal from that place to San Francisco about twelve years ago. After the San Francisco fire the family moved to this city, where Mr. Grisingher resided continuously thereafter until death claimed him at the age of 75 years.

He leaves two sons and two daughters. The sons are Henry Grisingher, who resides on a ranch near Concord, and Albert Grisinger, who is in the general merchandise business at Guadaloupe. The daughters are Mrs. C. Russell of No. 1121 West Twentieth street, this city, and Mrs. R. Righetti of San Luis Obispo.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Martinoni & Godeau chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EXPECTED HARD WINTER.

Ten Silk Shirts, Ditto Silk Socks and Eight Union Suits Among Loot.

Frederick Fishback, a motion-picture director, living at No. 1773 Alessandro street, lost ten silk shirts, ten pairs of silk socks, eight union suits and two dozen handkerchiefs from his automobile at Fourth and Spring streets, Saturday evening. He reported his loss to Detective-Sergeant Tom O'Brien at Central Station, yesterday.

THIRD CALL TO FILL QUOTA.

Three Hundred More Must Face Examiners Because of Exemptions.

The exemption board in city district No. 10 yesterday called 300 more men to take their examinations Thursday.

This is the third call for men in this district and was made necessary by the large number who have filed applications for exemption. The board in this district spent Saturday evening and Sunday doing the clerical work that was made necessary by the examination of the 300 men who responded to the second call a week ago.

Picture Glimpses of Sabbath Pastimes.

On Sunday's pleasure trail,

Or how Angelenos keep the indigo out of Monday and prevent Tuesday hangovers.

Woman Physician Says.

WAR MAKES MILLIONAIRES OF YOUTHS IN NORWAY.

"THE war has made millionaires out of mere youths in Norway," said Dr. A. Birgit Krohn, a young woman physician of Bergan, who arrived at the Clark, yesterday. "I have eight young cousins, sons of a millionaire, who were clerks before the war. Now their father says he is the poor man of the family.

"Norway is very uneasy for fear she cannot avoid getting into this

(Continued on Second Page.)

Recruiting.

TWENTY-FIVE ENLIST IN COMPANY OF ENGINEERS.

TWENTY-FIVE men, with broad shoulders and strong backs, enlisted in C Company of California Engineers yesterday afternoon. When it became known that this organization will see service with the "rainbow division" and will almost certainly be among the first California units to reach the battlefields of France, there was a rush of applications for enlistment. The recruiting officers ran out of blanks before the middle of the afternoon and were forced to temporarily discontinue enlistments on that account.

There are now about 230 men in C Company. They are stationed at the mobilization camp at Arcadia, but enlistments are being taken today at the recruiting office, 723 Central Building. First Lieutenant Kirk is in charge of the recruiting. He is assisted by Privates George Van Norman of the regular army. Enlistments will continue until the company numbers 250 men, and it is expected the limit will be reached by tomorrow noon. As soon as the full quota is enlisted the company will be sent East, where it will be trained for a few weeks before being sent to France by transport.

The young men who enlisted yesterday are: W. L. Shellenbeck, L. W. Hale, J. H. Wood, C. G. Busch, H. Claud, J. K. Reinhart, F. M. Nance, A. M. Butler, H. Finley, N. J. Burlington, F. Burt, F. Eyman, H. B. Wyberg, S. B. Fraser, G. A. Miller, H. J. Clark, P. Burton, H. M. Nelson, C. G. Girdlestone, J. K. Keithly, George Hydell, A. Berkowitz, Joe Allegretti, H. O. Barton, F. M. Weeks and J. E. Fallon.

Enlisting in the California Engineers.

Twenty-five men were secured yesterday for C Company, which will be among the first California organizations to go abroad. In the picture, from left to right, are First Lieut. Kirk, Private George Van Norman and A. M. Butler, a recruit, signing his enlistment papers.

Health-giving.

JOYOUS TIMES IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS DID IT FIRST.

English Clergymen Urged to See that Parishioners Spend Sunday in the Open as a War Measure. We do it Naturally Here, and Profit by It.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

"Clergymen, especially in industrial districts, are urged, as a war measure to conserve health, to request their parishioners to spend as much time in the open Sundays as is possible."—[English Exchange.

A bit of advice, as I see it, that has been honored, not in the breach, but in the observance, in Southern California ever since the first white man smelled the aroma of Araby hereabouts. Why, only yesterday there were two picnics that I know of held hereabouts, so eager are folk to get out in the open, while the list of those that went to the mountains, the beach, or just strolled forth—or should I say, speeded forth—to sniff the air is as long as some of the prayers for exemption over in No. Naughty-naught.

No, sir, we don't countenance a blue Sunday hereabouts, for they make for indigo Mondays and hangover Tuesdays, and a dark brown taste on Wednesday. We have band concerts on Sunday—we had two yesterday, one at Lincoln and the other at Echo Park—we go forth, joy-impelled and gasoline-propelled and by Shanks' mare, while some of us furnish the motive power for baby carriages; we don't stand on the order of our going, but go in eager joy and return with our lungs full of oxygen and our hearts full of bird notes and imaged sky and our belts pulled in two notches.

At the present time, the favorite Sunday pastime in the City of the Angels is that of giving family dinner parties in farewell to the men who have been called into the new army and navy, or else in gathering around the library table in groups to think of good excuses to fill in the blanks of exemption applications.

Next to these forms of Sunday recreation, the most universal enjoyment is that of going out to Exposition Park and admiring the boys who are just beginning to feel comfortable in khaki uniforms.

Besides the beaches and parks, there are the mountains and the canyons near at hand, and not a Sunday goes by that does not see its pilgrimage of many to Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe, the Arroyo Seco, Santa Monica Canyon and other less-invaded beauty spots.

While most of the Sunday pleasure-seekers have some definite place to go, thousands merely fill the gasoline tank of their machine—be it a real one or merely a "flivver"—and simply "joy ride" over our boulevards.

To the baseball fan the greatest Sunday recreation is a double-header at Washington Park, while the disciples of Izaak Walton are in their seventh heaven if they can catch tuna at Catalina, hook trout at Bear Valley, or angle for yellowtail at Redondo Beach. In season, of course, the greatest of all sports and recreation to the nimrod is dove and quail shooting near by, or deer hunting further afield.

WHAT IS YOGA?

Swami Paramananda of India, the head of the Vedanta Center of Boston, began a course of six lectures at Blanchard Hall last evening. He spoke on "What is Yoga?"

EXEMPTION CLAIMS ALLOWED, DENIED.

ORANGE DISTRICT NO. 1.

Exemptions Granted.

DEPENDENT WIFE AND ONE CHILD OR MORE, OR DEPENDENT CHILD.

[Long list of names and addresses]

Exemptions Refused.

[Long list of names and addresses]

Cases Continued.

[List of names and addresses]

ORANGE DISTRICT NO. 2.

Exemptions Granted.

[Long list of names and addresses]

Exemptions Refused.

[Long list of names and addresses]

Exemptions Denied.

[List of names and addresses]

(Continued on Second Page.)

Shocking.

HEAD CRUSHED WITH A STONE.

Man's Body Found Wrapped in Auto Top and Paper.

After Lying Since Friday in Rendezvous of Tramps.

Finger Prints may Identify Mutilated Remains.

The mutilated body of an unidentified man, who had been murdered, apparently, last Friday night, was found by Detective Carl Williams of the East Side Police Station," near Alosta street and Boyle avenue, yesterday.

According to an investigation made by Detective Williams, the man, on whom no marks of identification were found, was murdered while he slept under a big tree. His head had apparently been crushed with a huge stone, and then his throat had been slashed, he had been stabbed in the heart, and his arms, legs and torso had been equally cut to pieces.

The body is that of a man about 45 years old and who evidently was a mechanic, as his clothes are very greasy and his hands have the appearance of those of a machinist. The body was wrapped in an old automobile top, which in turn was covered with discarded roofing paper. The dead man's clothing, which had been torn off, were found in the bundle. Detective Williams counted more than thirty knife wounds on the body.

An effort will be made today to identify the dead man. It is thought he had been but recently released from prison, as the police say the body bears marks that would indicate the man had been incarcerated. Expert E. N. Sanders will today take finger prints of one hand which was not mutilated in an effort to discover the man's name.

An effort will be made to have a mounted officer placed on duty in the district where the body was found. The neighborhood is frequented by itinerant workmen and tramps, who sleep under the trees.

BUSY DENTIST TODAY.

Well-known Practitioner Succumbs After Extended Illness.

Funeral services for Dr. Orville Grant Lochman, a well-known Los Angeles dentist, who died late Friday after a long illness, will be conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of Edwards, Gamsch & Heath. Burial will be at Rosedale. Both the services and the burial will be private.

Dr. Lochman was 44 years old and leaves a widow and young son. His father, Dr. W. H. Lochman, is a practicing physician here.

The Shirt Store for Gentlemen

Exclusive Silks that men love for Summer. Many Novelties of Linen and Madras. Crepes in great variety. A most popular Summer Shirting. A wide range of desirable Shirtings of all kinds for particular men.

Cullen & Blatt

Broadway at Sixth

Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store

Pianos of Quality Consistently Priced and Sold on a POSITIVE ONE-PRICE-TO-ALL BASIS

A THOUSAND *factors* combine to make *piano tone*—hundreds of delicately strung wires, finely adjusted hammers, tiny wafers of wood and metal, each with its *own timbre*.

Each plays its part in piano *character*, and each must be *studied* and *adjusted* with exquisite skill.

When an *expert* in his art has *made* and *tested* each delicate adjustment, as *Chickering workmen* who *are experts* do, then we know that the piano will produce the rich singing *tone* which is *characteristic* of the Chickering.

Grands, Uprights, Players

We invite your inspection of our complete line. Liberal allowance for your used piano.

Easy Terms If Desired

Catalog on Request.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

Dictum.

MEN WILL PAY PENALTY, ALSO.

Police Judge White Tells of Plan to Check Vice.

Rooming-house Cases are to Get New Treatment.

Principal Purpose is to End Cafe Flirtations.

Hereafter, all men convicted before Police Judge White of violating the rooming-house ordinance in company with women, will bear the penalty of the law as well as the women, according to a statement made by the justice yesterday.

"In connection with all the reform work now being pursued," said Justice White yesterday, "we have continually endeavored to aid these 'fallen women,' as they are termed. It is my experience that when the market for a thing is removed there is no longer any trade.

"When the crusade to stamp out crime was started in this city several years ago, the most important action was the elimination of what thieves call fences; persons who buy stolen articles with the view of disposing of them at a profit. The same thing applies to vice in Los Angeles. If conditions were arranged so that it would be as dangerous for a man to be arrested as it is for the women, there would be fewer occurrences of this nature in the city.

"When the men learn they will have to appear in court on charges of violating the rooming-house and other ordinances, there will be less of this practice. This, together with the fact that we constantly endeavor to secure employment for the women, and thus decrease the number engaged in immoral practices, will tend to discourage vice in Los Angeles, at least.

"I shall in the future, unless I find the decision is unfavorable, hold all men arrested on such charges on $50 bail, which will insure their appearance in court. The men will be tried fairly and impartially, as the women have been in the past, and if convicted they will have to bear the penalty. In extreme cases I presume it will be necessary to impose jail sentences upon the men, as has frequently been the case with women who have repeatedly come before me on this charge.

"There is no reason why, when this ordinance has been enacted by the Council, the men should not be held just as responsible as the women. My chief desire is to eliminate cafe flirtations, which end in violations of this ordinance."

Co-operative.

WOULD SELL STOCK TO ITS EMPLOYEES.

EDISON COMPANY FILES SALE APPLICATION.

Expects Men and Women Wage-earners to Take Twelve Thousand Shares of Recent Issue, Under Easy Payment Plan, if Desired. Rest to go to General Public.

An application for authority to enter into subscription contracts with its employees, so that they may become shareholders in the company on a special payment plan, was filed with the State Railroad Commission Saturday by the Southern California Edison Company. The company says that it still has unsold 31,174 shares of its stock, of a par value of $100 each, which it has already offered to its stockholders at $88 a share. The stockholders bought 3826 shares of the 25,000 shares offered them, and the company now wants to sell 7000 shares to its department heads and officers and 5000 shares to other employees, and the remainder of the 25,000 shares to the general public, if the employees do not care for more.

To its officers and department heads it wants to offer the shares on a payment of 7½ per cent. of the purchaser's salary each month, with 6 per cent. interest on unpaid shares, dividends to be retained and credited. The entire balance of the purchase price must be paid to the company by October 1, 1922. To the general employees the company offers the same terms, but without any limitation as to time of final payment. The employees are to pay $88 a share, and the general public $89 per share cash and $90 in installments.

BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN.

BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,
Author of "The Efficient Secretary."

Personal Calls and Telephone Calls in Business Hours.

Some lines of business make it possible and easy for workers to receive visits from friends during business hours. It is sad when this is the case, for no matter how brief the call, no one from outside can come in and break in upon the business routine of an employee without reaching into the pocket of that person's employer and taking some money out of it.

The price of service in each office is based on the best service that can be rendered, and no one on earth can do the best class of work if interrupted by personal callers or any other personal interests.

Suppose a worker comes into the office in a cheerful frame of mind and half way through the day receives a visit from a friend or a telephone call that contains some disconcerting message in it. That employee's efficiency is immediately reduced several points, and the work of the office for which the employer is paying at best service rates is thrown out of gear.

If I were managing a big office, for the sake of the workers and their jobs, as well as for the sake of the business, I would make a rule that no messages of any kind except in a case of life and death could go through during working hours.

To do anything well, one thing at a time must be done, and concentration on that one thing is necessary. This cannot be done when a worker is waiting for a telephone call in anticipation or reflecting on one that that been received, or looking up every time the door opens, expecting a visitor.

WOULD ABANDON BRANCH TRACK

Santa Fe Says San Luis Rey Line Couldn't be Rebuilt to Make a Profit.

Authority to abandon its San Luis Rey branch, which extends from San Luis Rey Junction to San Luis Rey, San Diego county, because the track was entirely destroyed by the floods last year, is asked by the Santa Fe in an application filed Saturday with the State Railroad Commission.

The company says that it is a physical impossibility to maintain this spur track in its former location, and that a more northerly location on higher ground would be more expensive than the business from the territory justifies.

Fatality.

YOUNG CYCLIST IS KILLED BY BLOW.

COMPANION HURT AS MACHINE HITS TRUCK TRAILER.

Vehicle Loaded with Lumber is Left on the Road when it Stalls. Two Night Riders Crash Against it While Traveling at a Good Speed.

Silverton French, 17-year-old son of J. J. French of No. 601 East Sixth street, is dead and Peter Martin of No. 645 Gladys avenue is severely injured as the result of a motorcycle striking a truck trailer left standing on the State highway near El Toro. The trailer, loaded with lumber, was left on the right side of the pavement by George Reid of Riverside, who was unable to get up a hill with it. All witnesses say the red light at the rear was visible for half a mile.

Riding young Mr. French's motorcycle, which he drove, the two boys were on their way to San Diego when the accident occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. French died of concussion of the brain as he was being taken to a Santa Ana hospital. Mr. Martin has his chin cut and his right arm broken and has slight concussion of the brain.

Floyd Olds of El Toro told Coroner Winbigler that he passed the motorcycle a few miles before it hit the trailer. Mr. Olds said the motorcycle was going at a good speed and, he thought, without a light.

Comment.

DEPORTATION'S ECHO.

Arizona Attorney Who was Put Out of Bisbee with I.W.W. Group Speaks Here About That Exodus; Loyalty Plea Cheered by Crowd.

W. R. Cleary, the Arizona attorney who was deported from Bisbee with the I.W.W. contingent that was sent to Columbus, N. M., spoke at Burbank Hall Saturday night and gave in detail a review of the events leading up to the deportation. He bitterly denounced the Sheriff of Cochise county, Arizona, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and the officers of the Copper Queen Mining Company.

He asserted the deported men were not breaking the law of the city, county or State; that a number of men were registered for the draft and were unable to respond to the call and appear for physical examination, but that they had turned in their cards to the commandant of the military camp at Columbus and their cases are now up to the Provost Marshal-General for a decision.

He closed with a plea to the workingmen to support the government in its war on German military autocracy. There was a goodly number of Germans present, and these remarks were received with little enthusiasm by them, though the crowd in general cheered lustily.

Another.

VISITOR LOSES JEWELS.

Early Morning Robber Secures Two Thousand Dollars in Loot, Including Woman's Platinum Lavallier and a Dinner Ring—No Clews Found.

Burglars, who entered the home at No. 520 Douglas street, early Sunday morning, secured more than $2000 worth of diamond rings, and platinum jewelry, the property of Mrs. A. Pereira of Chicago, according to a report made at Central Station yesterday by Detectives Ritch and Fitzgerald.

One platinum lavallier, which the thieves secured, was made up of seventy-two small graduated diamonds. A dinner ring, also of platinum, contained twenty-eight small diamonds. Other items, were a solitaire diamond set in platinum, and a few small unset diamonds. No clew to the identity of the burglars has been found.

SEEK LOCAL PRODUCTS.

The increasing interest of Latin America in the products of Southern California industries has been shown in many ways in recent months. Three men prominently identified with the development of the republics to the south of the United States spent some time last week studying the exhibits in the Metropolitan exhibit of building materials in the Metropolitan block, having come to this city to investigate the local building supply field. One of the three, Enrique Rojas of San Salvador, came to Los Angeles especially to seek earthquake resisting materials suitable for use in the reconstruction of the recently devastated regions of his country. Henry L. Chlostry-Castelberg, an architect of Guadalajara, Mex., is looking for roofing materials to be used on work in the republic of Guatemala. J. W. Taylor, a business man of Guaymas, Mex., is arranging to use Los Angeles sash and door work in buildings in his home city.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good. —[Advertisement.

They are not shirkers.

Three sons of Santa Monica widow, who have evinced willingness to help in the present emergency. George Crampton has already joined the Marines; Robert has been drafted and is glad of it, while Arthur is doing his bit behind the plow.

Patriots.

WIDOW'S FAMILY WILL DO ITS BIT.

TWO SONS GO TO WAR; OTHER HIES HIM FOR PLOW.

One Boy Beats Draft by Enlisting in Marines; Other is Overjoyed to Pass Physical Examination—Even Women Members will do Their Part.

All five members of the family of which Mrs. Louise R. Crampton, a widow, No. 1217 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica, is the head, are going to "do their bit." Each one has work cut out and each is going ahead to do something to help win the war.

All three of the sons of Mrs. Crampton are of draft age and each of their names appeared on the first call. But after the lottery took place, and before any subsequent names were announced, George M. Crampton, who was then at the ranch of his elder brother, Arthur H. Crampton, a farmer of Estarto, Yolo county, joined the United States Marines. George is 23 years old.

Robert P. Crampton, 21 years old, who lives in Santa Monica, was drafted, passed the physical examination, and refused to claim exemption. As his sister, Miss Helen Crampton, 23 years old, said yesterday: "He was tickled as could be over the fact that he passed."

Arthur H. Crampton, 27 years old, is married and has a wife and two babies to support, but he is going to "do his bit" behind a plow and by making his farm produce food for his other two brothers, she asserted. Moreover, Miss Crampton is going to stay home and look after mother, while the mother will do her share by giving her moral support to her sons, though she says that she would rather have her sons close by her side.

WOULD MERGE INTERESTS.

Pasadena Consolidated Water Company Files Transfer Application.

The Pasadena Consolidated Water Company, which serves water to a large tract of land in and adjacent to Pasadena, Saturday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for authority to issue $16,000 capital stock to the William Allen Estate Company, $700 stock to Walter Irving Allen, and to sell $5000 stock at par for cash to pay $4590 to Harold Ernest Allen, trustee; $50 to Walter Irving Allen and $20 to William Allen Estate Company, all in purchase of 160 acres of land adjoining the water company's property, and owned by the William Allen Estate Company.

The Pasadena company procures its water from wells at the easterly end of Orange Grove avenue, and through the ownership of more than 7000 shares of the capital stock of the Precipice Canyon Water Company, which controls the water rights of Eaton Canyon. The land owned by the Allen Estate Company has its principal source of water supply from ownership shares in the Precipice company, and the consolidation of these land interests will be advantageous to both, it is stated.

FOR CHARITY ASSISTANT.

An examination will be held by the County Civil Service Commission, the 31st inst., for the position of third assistant superintendent of charities. Salary will begin at $150 a month and be advanced to $160 after one year.

Anxious.

ELDERLY MEN AT THE TAPE.

Ready to Take the Places of Younger Material.

Call of War to Create Many Business Openings.

Y.M.C.A Swamped with Those Seeking Employment.

Men who have been on the retired list for many years, or those who have been forced out of employment, after passing middle age, by younger blood in the world of business, will replace the young men who have been called to the colors.

Although the demand for elderly men to take the place of young ones has not yet become urgent, and probably will not actively manifest itself until after the first week in September, there is a clamor among middle-aged and elderly man for positions such as they are capable of filling. The desire for employment seems to increase among those who are on the retired list as the time for calling the drafted men into service draws near.

Secretary Stanley Baker of the Y.M.C.A. recently opened a registration office in the association's employment bureau for middle-aged and elderly men, and there was such a feverish desire for positions that he had to shut down in order to find jobs for the jobless.

Sixty men ranging from 32 and 74 years old registered on the first day. Eighty between those ages applied for work the following day. The office could have listed 2000 men, but it has refused to list more until the business houses of this city lose some of their younger men and begin calling for older material.

According to Mr. Baker there is no prejudice here against middle-aged men in business, and there is even a chance for the "old-timers" to come back. Many of those who registered in the vocational employment department of the association were men who have spent from ten to thirty years as grocerymen, draughtsmen, salesmen, hydraulic engineers, book-keepers and stenographers.

Mr. Baker says that the demand for male stenographers, especially those who combine book-keeping with stenography, is greater than the supply, and that this condition prevails throughout the year. The man past middle age, who has no trade or profession, is the only one likely to have difficulty in finding lucrative employment when business begins to adjust itself to the war conditions which will prevail when the younger men are called away next month.

Vale.

FOUNDER OF TOWN IN DAKOTA DIES.

HEAD OF MADISON BANK FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Charles B. Kennedy, Who Came Here Each Winter in Pursuit of Health, Succumbs to Long Illness—Original Homestead Now Center of Rich Section.

Charles B. Kennedy, founder of the town of Madison, S. D., and for thirty-five years president of the Madison State Bank, died Saturday evening at his home at the Rampart Apartments, following an illness of several months. He was 67 years old. Every winter for years he had come to Southern California for his health.

Mr. Kennedy's homestead eventually became the nucleus of the town of Madison, center of a rich farming section, and he was chosen head of its principal bank, holding the position continuously for three and a half decades. He leaves a widow and two sons, C. Le Roy Kennedy of Palo Alto, Cal., and Dean M. Kennedy of this city, also one brother at Chico, Cal., and another at Madison.

Funeral services will be held at the Booth & Fitch chapel, No. 1201 South Hope street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Baker P. Lee will conduct the rites.

WAREHOUSE IS DESTROYED.

Fire which had its inception in sparks from a neighboring incinerator, destroyed the warehouse in the rear of No. 1306 South Central avenue Saturday. The building was owned by E. J. Janofsky and occupied by C. Bornaskelly, who operated a dye works there. The damage is estimated at $1000. The barn of M. D. Davis of No. 1239 Birch street also was damaged.

FUNERAL FOR VETERAN.

The funeral services for Thomas Henry Bowers, 76 years old, a retired building contractor and a veteran of the Civil War, who died at the family residence, No. 859 Patton street, late Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Pierce chapel. Burial will be in Inglewood. Mr. Bowers was born in Virginia and came to Los Angeles with his family six years ago. Besides the widow he leaves two sons, L. E. and T. G. Bowers.

FOR TRADE EXTENSION.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Mexican-Pacific Brokerage Company has been organized to carry on the business of the Martin Commercial Company, which handled exports and imports to and from Mexican points. Connections have been established by the firm, announcement states, with customhouse brokerage concerns in Calexico, Douglas, Nogales and San Francisco.

WILL SELL BONDS.

The State Railroad Commission Saturday granted authority to the Southern Counties Gas Company to sell at 90 per cent. of face value, $83,000 first mortgage twenty-year, 5½ per cent. bonds, payable in 1936, but has refused the company alternative authority to pledge these bonds as collateral security for notes. The proceeds from $38,000 of bonds are to pay notes, and from $45,000 to reimburse the company's treasury for surplus earnings expended for the improvement of the company's system, and any overplus to meet accounts payable and to pay off notes.

Try Murine Remedy

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes. Guaranteed Safe.

Makes Millionaires.

(Continued from First Page.)

war," she continued. "My cousin, Ludvig Wiese, a consulting engineer, sent over here by the Norwegian government to inspect ships being built in San Francisco for Norway, told me a few weeks ago that when he left Norway recently, there was great uneasiness for fear the country would be drawn into war any day.

"The poor of Norway," declared Miss Krohn, "are really suffering as never before, because those persons who have controlled the food situation have sold it all to foreign countries—leaving a shortage in Norway that caused prices to go so high that the poor could not get what they actually needed."

That Americans are not nearly as democratic as they have been painted, was the further declaration of Dr. Krohn, though she qualified this by stating that snobbishness here seems to be a prerogative of the newly-rich.

"In Norway," she said, yesterday, "you will find democracy in its true sense. The democracy there is real and pertains as much to the women of our land as to the men. If a strange young woman came to Norway alone, she would be welcomed just the same and made over just as much as though she came with a millionaire husband or father. If she were a lady, it would show in her face and bearing and people would recognize her as such. But in the United States I am sorry to have noticed that the first consideration is how much has he or she got?"

ORCHARD EXCHANGED.

R. C. Ramsey has transferred to Lois N. Taylor an eighty-acre tract at Tehachapi, partly set to pears. Mr. Ramsey took in exchange the Ogden apartments at No. 2200 Toberman street, this city. The total valuation of the properties involved is given at $45,000. J. I. McLafferty acted as agent in the deal.

AGE NO HANDICAP.

Clerks and bell boys at the Angelus were given a genuine surprise last night when Mrs. C. F. Collins of Omaha, 90 years old, showed them how young a nonogenarian may be. She is traveling alone and, despite her age, does not require any assistance. She is on her way to San Diego to visit her son, who is seriously ill.

Exemption Claims.

(Continued from First Page.)

IMPERIAL COUNTY.
Exemptions Granted.
DEFENDANTS.

Ronald Avery, El Centro.
Harmon F. Clark, Calexico.
Clarence Fitz, Holtville.
Lawrence R. Tuttle, Calexico.
Jose A. Manuel, Calexico.
Daniel A. Shank, Niland.
Roy G. Burton, El Centro.
James S. Albert, Brawley.
Pete Mason, Calexico.
Robert E. McClain, Brawley.
Albert Arthur Short, El Centro.
Harry M. Turner, Calexico.
Lee C. Wirth, Brawley.
George R. Fisher, San Diego.
Daniel F. Leonard, Calexico.
Cecil R. Crump, Brawley.
F. L. Dorrance, Imperial.
Leo G. Rogers, Brawley.
Harry Grant, Brawley.
Roy C. Hazelwood, El Centro.
Arthur Edward Morton, Holtville.
John R. Hewett, Holtville.
Lewis W. Turner, Brawley.
Joseph R. Ballard, Brawley.
Frank Bell, Holtville.
Vincent E. Young, El Centro.
Isaiah Bliss, Brawley.
William J. McDonald, El Centro.
James M. Duncan, Chino.
Earl M. Templeton, El Centro.
Robert Roy Chatterton, Imperial.
Wilhelm T. Hixson, Calexico.
Joseph Harvey Wilson, Brawley.
Virgil M. Hewitt, Calexico.
Lesley Richard Imperial.
William R. Elliott, Brawley.

Exemptions Denied.

Charles D. Taylor, Holtville.
Albert J. Gills, Calipatria.
Maxwell Parker, Brawley.
Joseph Parker, Holtville.
Lee W. Daniel, Calexico.
John F. Gregg, Heber.
Wynn Fay Somerville, Calexico.
Donald Wyman, Calexico.
George Merry, Niland.
John F. Bagley, Imperial.
Gerald R. Hammond, Brawley.
Joseph T. Wilson, Brawley.
Arthur L. Wilson, Brawley.
Charles G. Fisher, Holtville.
Clifton Curtis, Calexico.
Albert Kramer, Calexico.
Clarence C. Pirtle, Calipatria.
George L. Righter, El Centro.
Byrd L. Johnson, Niland.
Bobbie F. Cochran, El Centro.
John D. Mason, El Centro.

SWALLOWED POISON.

Continued Ill Health Given as Reason for Woman's Rash Act.

Continued distress because of ill health caused Mrs. Mary Kenyon, of No. 1839 South Main street, to commit suicide, it is alleged, by swallowing poison yesterday morning at No. 120 West Ninth street. Mrs. Kenyon died in the Receiving Hospital, after every effort had been made by Police Surgeon Beggs to counteract the effects of the poison. The body was removed to the Cunningham and O'Conner mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mythical.

MOTORBOAT PATROL ON COAST NOT CONSIDERED.

THAT the motorboat patrol on the Pacific Coast never will be more than a mere name was indicated Saturday by Lieut. Washington Irving, navigating officer of the United States Naval Reserve Training Station at the Harbor, to the 350 men in his command.

Although Lieut. Irving did not speak in his official capacity nor from official information, his words are accepted in naval circles as an authentic exposition of the true status of the motor boat patrol.

Since the Los Angeles naval cadets were asked to volunteer for "class No. 2," which would render them available for service in any section of the world and on any kind of vessel, there have been reports that the naval reserves were to be put on board a big oil tanker alongside the barracks.

A second rumor was that the contingent was to be sent home immediately and placed open to drafting if they did not enter "class No. 2." A more exciting report announced the arrival of the submarine-chasers.

Lieut. Irving states there will be very few patrol boats, if any, on this coast, and that not more than 100 men will be required. Those who do not volunteer for "class No. 2" will be sent home at the end of three-months' training period.

Members of "class No. 2" will remain at the station until called into active service in the navy.

A Little Thrift Thought

To Begin the Week With

Saving for success isn't enough. Save for old-age ease, comfort and enjoyment.

You know, saving can only be done while dollar-getting.

And dollar-getting doesn't always last as long as it might.

Use your dollar-wisdom today for Independence tomorrow.

Save for more than success.

Cultivate cash control.

Develop a Dollarytie!

Deposit Your Dollars at Interest With Us

Bank of Italy

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BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

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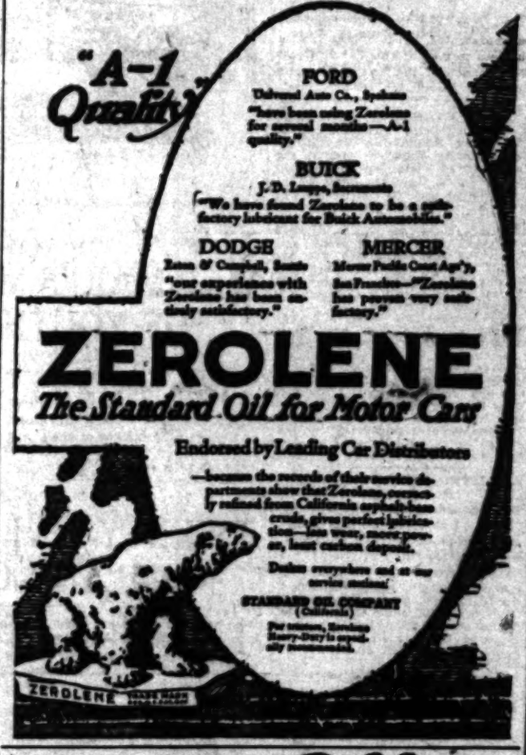
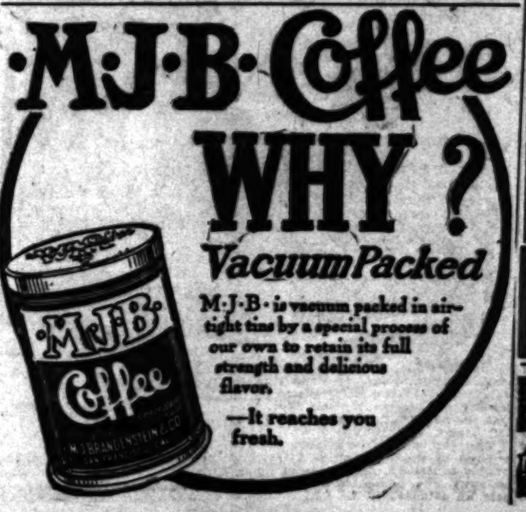
Head Office: San Francisco, Cal.

LA39

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK

Announces an increase of its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000 and of its surplus from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.


"A-1 Quality"
FORD
Detroit Auto Co., Spokane
"have been using Zerolene for several months—A-1 quality."
BUICK
J. D. Lange, Sacramento
"We have found Zerolene to be a quality factory lubricant for Buick Automobiles."
DODGE
Dodge & Campbell, Seattle
"our experience with Zerolene has been entirely satisfactory."
MERCER
Mercer Public Cost Agency, San Francisco—"Zerolene has proven very satisfactory."
ZEROLENE
The Standard Oil for Motor Cars
Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors
—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit.
Dealers everywhere and at our service stations
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)
For tractors, Stanolene Heavy Duty is equally recommended.
ZEROLENE



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WHY?
Vacuum Packed
M·J·B· is vacuum packed in air-tight tins by a special process of our own to retain its full strength and delicious flavor.
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Save it—
Buy round trip tickets to Colorado and the East.
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340 So

LIGION.

Yesterday.

PREACHERS.

THE HIGHWAYS AND SEEKING SINNERS.

...of a regenerative reagent; ...in the literature of life, ...eminence as either the ...ter of humanity or its ...ers, among the varied ...upon which local preachers ...their sermons yesterday. ...of all the sermons there ...more note than has sound- ...for pulpits for some time, ...due to a deepening under- ...of the great task to which ...has put its hand as the ...democracy. Some of the ...of both are given in the ...of sermons printed below.

...ST. JOHN SNAPE.

...LLYWOOD BAPTIST.

...ORNING STAR OR NEM- ...HAS REPEATED ...DAYS FORGOTTEN,

...Snape, pastor of the ...od Baptist Church, spoke as ...evening:

...is either the guiding ...ity or the nemesis up- ...ry's track. It is the dis- ...and judging faculty of ...it is the final court of ap- ...never reverses a decision. ...judgments with author- ...its conclusions are avoid- ...to appeal the door of ...to responsibility for the ...it is the sounding-board of ...it is no wonder if the poet was ...conscience when he said: ...invisible spirits touch ...

...mysterious instrument, the ...

...the prelude of our fate.' ...conscience that sent Peter ...to warmth of the court- ...wept bitterly as he re- ...his faithfulness to ...the conscience that made ...of Scotland's murdered ...to fast to the hands of ...and his wife that all the ...of the sea and all the per- ...Britain could not cleanse it ...conscience that drove ...to the plotting priests to ...of blood money at their ...then try to end it all in ...of despair and self-

...and III, the temporary ...of the ruling classes, and ...in a field of blood. He ...Antichrist, the good will of ...is reward for fidelity, his ...never repented. He had ...spent, but no true repent- ...if he had only repented. ...love in the old, familiar ...had met the Christ, and ...at His feet in repent- ...the greatest stories of ...would have been written, ...would have taken him in ...and matched the kiss of ...with the kiss of forgive- ...love. I wish, oh! I wish, ...had done this."

...H. BROUGHER.

...BAPTIST.

...SUNDAY SCHOOL UNTIL IT IS ...ROOM HAS EXPIRED ...DAYS FORGOTTEN, SAYS

...Brougher, pastor ...Baptist Church, spoke last ...part as follows:

...has been defined as a re- ...al. He has the power of ...in judgment and choos- ...on some choices that ...Life. There are some ...if taken a lifetime to ...no some choices that ...or death. When Moses ...the land of promise he ...children of Israel, 'I ...and earth to witness ...this day that I have set ...life and death, the ...the curse, therefore, ...that thou mayest live, ...and seed.' At Kadesh ...children of Israel had ...Their cause to try ...sinned and went wrong. ...human being must make ...great decisions in his life. ...it comes to a crisis and ...met the parting of the ...

...great question is, how ...meet it? Let us notice two ...

...prepared to face a great ...make a wise decision? ...three things essential to ...right of every question in ...

...a man must know all the ...must have a thorough ...of what the decision in- ...children of Israel stood ...Jordan while the twelve ...over and investigated the ...and brought back a wonder- ...but ten of them were ...They were cowards, ...afraid of the struggle. ...of God, they discouraged ...and instead of going ...possessing the land they ...under in the wilderness. ...Caleb lived successfully ...following fully all the facts ...before the right hand and ...on the right and the ...and thus having the courage ...right in spite of the wrong. ...He realizes the power to ...between the right and ...God. Almighty sets ...principles of life. He ...a man's conscience to ...those principles. The ...need to train and edu- ...conscience always to speak ...of right and against the ...a man has failed to use ...until it is dumb, then ...is pronounced. With- ...of God within to re- ...voice of God without, ...answer the cry of his ...into the wilderness ...and death.

...knows the strength of ...will to do the right ...the wrong. If the chil- ...Israel had gained the ...they ought to have ...past experiences, they ...been ready to go over ...the land that God put ...Every young man and ...woman should be ...by the experiences of ...power to meet the ...important decisions that ...daily confronte of them ...individually, and ...young man and every wom- ...come to the strength ...and possible the meeting ...and every emergency ...the points of decis- ...for future happi- ...in proportion as ...of the woman- ...comes promptly

...HARRIS.

...DAY SAINTS.

...OF MEN RE- ...WORLD WAR. ...SHINE.

...Secretary of the ...Church of Latter Day Saints, spoke in part, as follows yesterday a tithe chapel at No. 153 West Adams street:

"The present world war, with all its terrors, obtains because of the forwardness and sinfulness of men, their selfishness and aggrandizement of influence, wealth, power and the domination of their fellow-beings. God is not responsible for these great calamities; He permits the devastation among us because law has been ignored—God's laws are unobserved and trampled under foot—these laws are inviolable and their violation must be satisfied and penalties are inflicted; the world has brought the present conditions upon itself.

"We had hoped that our nation would have no active participation in the great conflict. The President and Congress were not doubt inspired in keeping us out of it as long as they did; but it became necessary for us to take up arms in defense of the principle of democracy; the operation of which was threatened in all the world by autocratic men who profess the divine investiture of right to rule, govern and dominate over the people without their consent.

"As much as we desire and value peace, we must feel it a paramount duty to execute our government's war programme until we shall be successful in obtaining a guarantee of a permanent and lasting peace based on personal liberty and equal rights of all, with the privilege of asserting our influence in righteous endeavor, unrestrained in our powers to advance and uplift our fellow-men.

"And we have hope that out of the distress and chaos which now reign that men shall turn their hearts to the true and living God and recognize the Christ as the Redeemer of the World."

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.

MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

BIBLE LITERATURE OF LIFE—ITS MANY BOOKS SERVE ONE PURPOSE — GOD AND HIS FINDING OF HIM.

In his sermon yesterday morning at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Dr. Clyde Sheldon Shepard undertook to answer the question, "What is the Bible?" During the discourse he said:

"Most people who get into trouble with the Bible do so because they do not know what it is. That was the trouble with Tom Paine, and his failure to understand the nature of the Bible gave Robert Ingersoll all his thunder. Bible-attacking lecturers and writers of this twentieth century base their words upon an absolutely unfair attitude toward the Book of Books.

"But I do not say it is their fault. We of the church have been to blame, and are yet. We have been so narrow, prejudiced, unfair in our own interpretation of the sacred literature. The attitude with which Paine and Ingersoll and othtr iconoclasts start was given to them by a priest-blinded church. And with them, it has blinded us.

"I tremble for many a young lad and many a girl when I know what poor, dogmatic, untrue ideas of the Bible they are given in Sunday-school and in church. I tremble for the hour when the broadening knowledge of high school, college and business begins to shock them.

"The Bible is a literature, but it is the literature of life. Its history, science, poetry, drama, biography, war-song, proverb, psalm, correspondence from dozens of pens, and for dozens of immediate purposes, cluster about one idea and serve one purpose—God, and the finding of Him. I know it is true because it finds me at my best and because it answers the cry of my soul; I know it is true because through it I find God."

D. W. ROGERS.

KROTONA INSTITUTE.

APPEALS TO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS TO WAKE UP TO DANGERS OF RACE—WAR DISEASE OF SELFISH CIVILIZATION.

War was analyzed, praised and denounced yesterday afternoon at the Krotona Institute of Theosophy by L. W. Rogers. He said, in part:

"Can there be any virtue in this horror, war; any good in this personification of hatred, terror, vice, lust and cruelty; this distortion of humanity, this hideous fiend with crimson hands and dripping sword, this monstrous modern Gorgon whose gaze turns pleasant landscapes of happy homes into deserts of debris, this misshapen thing too horrible for the human form it wears?

"However, it had a final good, he asserted, even as a painful surgical operation has. War, he argued, is a disease of our selfish civilization and will destroy it, or at least rapidly change it into world-wide self-government of all peoples.

The issue, Mr. Rogers stated, was plainly democracy vs. autocracy and no matter how long the war tide might ebb and flow, there could be but one result, because evolution itself is with self-government. Although the people really governed in all the allied countries, some of them still held subject nations and the United States, he asserted, should insist upon a declaration from them of intention to grant self-government at the close of the war.

Mr. Rogers wave nonresistance some hard questions to crack and asked what a nonresister would do if his part of the country were invaded by outlaws and his home surrounded by bandits bent on killing him and carrying away his wife and daughters. He appealed to "conscientious objectors" to wake up to the real danger of the situation.

DR. ANDREWS.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

WORKER AT HOME TOILS FOR DEMOCRACY JUST AS MUCH AS SOLDIER—MAY ALL GO FORTH BRAVELY TO THEIR TOIL.

Dr. George A. Andrews preached at Plymouth Congregational Church yesterday on "Builders and Soldiers," as follows:

"As Nehemiah was given the task of building the walls of Jerusalem, and for the accomplishment of the task found it necessary to arm some of his servants to resis tthe attacks of the enemies, so the world today has been given by God the task of building the walls of a universal democracy. A part of the builders are converted into soldiers only because of the threatening enemies of democracy. In the present exigency both those who wield the implements of war and those who use the tools of industry are needed for the accomplishments of the God-given task.

"Some are called to military service; others are called as insistently to industrial service. The man selected for the former service who goes bravely to the field of battle is a hero. The man selected for the latter service is equally heroic when he bravely goes back to his daily occupation.

"The war is incidental; the building alone is fundamental. The object of the soldier's fighting will have been accomplished when he has safeguarded the occupation of the builder. The time for peace will have come when the threatening enemies of the building have ceased to be a menace. Then the soldiers must lay down their arms and take up their tools again, that the building may go on faster.

"May God strengthen the hands both of of those who fight abroad and of those who toil at home for the building of the walls of God's city of liberty and brotherly love."

DR. TILROE.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

WORLD YET AWAITS TIME WHEN CHRISTIAN MEN WILL LET THEIR RELIGION CONQUER THEM—IRREVERENCE ABROAD.

Dr. W. E. Tilroe spoke at the University Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday on "Piety and Politics," as follows:

"No nation was ever mastered by its gods. In all ages irreverence has been ruin. Irreverence for truth is suspicion and distrust; irreverence for chastity has been licentiousness, divorce, and nameless evils; irreverence for honor has been cruelty and theft; irreverence has forever eaten very heart of life. So the history of men has been confusion, disappointment, trouble and distress. So the glory of the earth is yet to be.

"No nation was ever mastered by the Bible God. He has been known, acknowledged, served and prayed to, but no people ever yet allowed him to conquer them.

"A Bible America contented itself with slavery till yesterday, and sells sobriety for a price today. Bible England won its empire by more of cruelty and deceit than it cares to remember. It was the friend of the Turk quite too long. It was Bible Germany that said a solemn treaty was a scrap of paper, and is out of the junk heap yet as the profit of its dishonor. The inconsistencies of goodness have been the age-long scandal and surprise.

"There is great hope for the earth if this thing that has never been may come to be. The nation is blessed whose God is the Lord. When Christian men shall let their religion master them it will be a new thing under the sun. They will not wait till they are dead to live. The earth shall be full of the goodness of the Lord."

WILL LAY CORNER-STONE.

Many Dignitaries to Take Part in Hollywood Baptist Ceremony.

With addresses by a number of church dignitaries, the corner-stone of the new home for the First Baptist Church congregation of Hollywood will be laid at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

The programme follows:

Selection, Stewart Orchestra; opening remarks, chairman, P. B. Chase; hymn, congregation; invocation, James Edmunds; scripture, Rev. W. F. Richardson; solo, Walter Hastings Olney; address, "The Church in the Community," Dr. S. W. Cummings; address, "The Church Among Churches," Dr. E. P. Ryland; address, "The Church in the World," Dr. A. W. Rider; address, "The Church—Is It Worth Supporting," Dr. J. W. Brougher; selection, Stewart Orchestra; corner-stone laying, Rev. John Snape, the pastor, assisted by the youngest member of the church; prayer, Rev. F. W. Farr, S.T.D.; hymn, congregation; benediction, Dr. Marcus P. McClure.

Conference.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS WAR ACTIVITIES.

LOS ANGELES Y.W.C.A. WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED.

Two-day Programme is to be Conducted at Asilomar, Beginning Wednesday, with Dedication of Hall and Chapel to be the Concluding Features.

The Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. will be represented by forty-two young business women at the Pacific Coast War Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, at Asilomar, beginning Wednesday. Board members and secretaries will comprise the local delegation, and prominent women in the party will be Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, Miss Alice Gastren, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. W. A. Mosses, Miss Rose Smith and Miss Grace Dering.

Beginning Wednesday forenoon, the war conference will last two days and nights and will be concluded by an address on "Our Opportunity in the World Crisis," by Rev. Jonathan C. Day. Wednesday forenoon Miss Charlotte Adams will speak on "The Call of Religion for the Life of Today." Mrs. John Meigs will discuss "The National War Work Council," and Miss Ernestine Friedmann and Miss Grace Ruth Southwick will speak on their survey of conditions near military camps.

"Are American Women Prepared to Meet the Crisis?" is the subject which has been assigned to Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College. Miss Harriet Taylor, executive secretary of the national war fund, will talk of "The Million-dollar War Fund."

The Thursday programme will consist of an address, "The Junior War Work Council," by Miss Elisabeth French of New York, followed by short talks on the relation of the war to "Immigration Interests" by Miss Martha Chickering, "General Employment" by Mrs. Evelyn Keck, "Younger Girls" by Miss Alice Moore, "Recreation," by Miss Grace Southwick, and "Hostess Houses" by Miss Schooley.

Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of the Misses Miriam Meredith and Gertrude Griffith, the Hollywood Studio Club will present the pageant "Columbia Calls"—a symbolic pantomime indicating the service that American women can render to their country at this time. A feature of the Wednesday afternoon programme will be the dedication of Phoebe A. Hearst Hall and Grace H. Dodge chapel, Mrs. John F. Merrill presiding.

MAKES RICH HAUL.

Thief Ransacks House While Family Eats Its Dinner.

Deftly working his way through the darkened rooms while the family were at dinner on the floor above, a burglar, late Saturday night, ransacked the home of Mrs. Sam Wood, No. 802 South Catalina street, and escaped with jewelry valued at $1200.

The unannounced visitor gained entrance through the window on the ground floor of the two-family flat building occupied by Mrs. Wood and Dr. H. I. Dowd, No. 806 South Catalina street.

In the loot taken away from the Wood apartment was a $750 dinner ring, a sapphire and diamond ring valued at $250 and other pieces of jewelry of lesser value. So skillful was the burglar that not a clew was left behind, the police declare.

The flat of Dr. Dowd also was entered by the intruder and thoroughly ransacked, but as the family is away, the police could not obtain an estimate of the loss.

Forward.

MOBILIZE FOR CHURCH DRIVE.

Brotherhood Workers Plan a Go-to-church Campaign.

Map Out Offensive to Extend Over Three Years.

Will Also Aid Y.M.C.A. in its Training Camp.

One hundred members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, representing the parishes in the Los Angeles diocese, which, includes the territory from Santa Barbara to San Diego and from the Coast to the Colorado River, attended the mid-summer assembly meeting at the St. Cross Church, Hermosa Beach, Sunday afternoon and evening. There were about fifty Los Angeles men at the meeting.

Beginning with a business meeting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the brotherhood men listened to a lively series of short talks, under the general heading, "The Autumn Offensive." The subject grew out of plans made by the head offices of the brotherhood in Philadelphia, looking forward to a three-year campaign for the purpose of increasing the membership of the brotherhood and indirectly increasing the male attendance of the churches.

TO RAISE FUNDS.

One of the leading features of this campaign will be the creation of a fund sufficiently liberal to provide thirty secretaries to co-operate with the Y.M.C.A. in its war work. These secretaries will be stationed at the various military training camps to look after the spiritual welfare of the troops, while the Y.M.C.A. looks after the material side of camp life.

The plan for the big autumn drive, as worked out by the National Council of the Brotherhood, provides that in each parish of the diocese there shall be a team of men, assisted by a team of trained workers, and that twice a year for three years these teams will conduct campaigns to build up church attendance and establish a chapter of the brotherhood in each parish.

E. E. Williams, who is president of the brotherhood in this diocese, was in charge of the meeting yesterday. He outlined the work in an enthusiastic manner. The several subject heads of the campaign plans were then discussed. A. Armatage of Los Angeles spoke on "Our Objectives;" P. H. Frohman of Pasadena talked of "Our Officers' Training Camp," where the campaign teams will be drilled; Allen M. Culver discussed "Our Forces," which was a survey of the brotherhood's strength, and A. W. Shawan of Long Beach spoke on "Our Attack."

The campaign plan talks were supplemented by a talk on "Our Part in the Fall Drives of the Sunday-school" by Colin M. Bair.

EVENING MEETING.

Those in attendance at the meeting had basket lunch in the evening in the basement of St. Cross Church. The delegation then left in automobiles for Christ Church in Redondo Beach, where the evening session was held, the subject head being "The Brotherhood's War Task."

E. L. Young of Glendale led with a discussion of "The Camps;" "The Brotherhood Plan" was presented by E. D. Williams, and Eaton T. Sams of the Y.M.C.A. spoke of his idea as to how the association and Brotherhood should co-operate in the war work. M. H. Brunt of San Diego made a brief address, touching upon various phases of brotherhood work. The closing service was conducted by Rev. Charles H. de Garmo of Redondo Beach.

Exposition.

PROTECTION FOUND IN FOLD OF GOD.

MINISTER TALKS OF SHEPHERD PSALM DAVID SANG.

Draws a Parallel Between the Care of Providence for Men and that of the Oriental Herdsman for Every Separate Member of His Beloved Flock.

At the First Christian Church yesterday Rev. Russell F. Thrapp preached on the "Shepherd Psalm." He said:

There are many references in the Bible to the shepherd life. Jesus saw the people scattered and as "sheep not having a shepherd." He also gave to the world the beautiful parable of the lost sheep. The psalmist exclaims, "All ye like sheep, have gone astray." In this beautiful psalm, David refers to the shepherd life. As a boy, he herded his father's sheep on the plains of Bethlehem, where centuries afterward the Lamb was born, "that taketh away the sin of the world." As a boy, with his knife, cutting a sapling, he noticed the sap exude, and when he became a man he said, "The trees of the Lord are full of sap." As a boy, he hunted for the nest of the stork amid the trees, and when he became a man, he exclaimed, "As for the stork, the tree is her house." As a boy, seated on a rock at the foot of the mountain, he thought of the everlasting nature of Jehovah and when he became a man he wrote, "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." As a boy, reclining on his back, he looked up into the heavens and it seemed to him as beautiful embroidery with threads of light and the stars as beads of gold, and when he became a man, he said, "When I consider thy heavens and the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast appointed." When he became a man, thinking of his shepherd life and then of the leadership of Jehovah, he wrote this psalm, beginning, "The Lord is my shepherd."

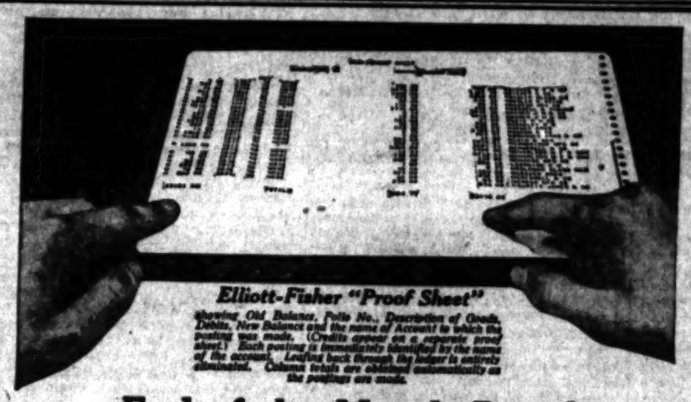
HOW SHEPHERDS DIFFER.

To appreciate this psalm we must get rid of our American ideas of shepherding. The Texan herdsman and the Kansas ranchman driving their sheep with whip and dogs are utterly unlike the oriental shepherd. The oriental shepherd knew his sheep and loved each one. He individualized and dealt personally with every member of his flock. Jesus exclaimed, "I am the Good Shepherd, and know my sheep and am known of mine." The shepherd, no doubt, knew some of his sheep by their defects. Here was one with a slit ear, another with a lame foot. How well the Good Shepherd may know some of us, for our defects are many, Jehovah, the Good Shepherd, individualizes and deals personally with His Children. Every hair of the head is numbered. Men once thought of Him simply as a king seated upon a throne in the corner of the universe, having no interest in humanity. Today we think of Him as imminent amid His creation and interested in every single one of His creatures. He gives attention to the weeping child and to the dying statesman.

The shepherd led his sheep to green pastures and beside still waters. Jehovah, our shepherd, guides us into pleasant paths and surrounds us with great blessings and feeds our souls with the bread of life. His leading is always accurate. We see this amid His material creation. He is the shepherd of the stars, and how accurate is His leading. Astronomers can reckon the exact moment of the appearance of a certain star many years before it shows itself, so accurate is the leading of the great Creator.

The oriental shepherd, as the sheep in the evening passed into the fold, stood with oil and anointed the hurt places on the sheep. David refers to this when he says, "Thou anointest my head with oil." He refers here to the comfort, sympathy and healing which comes from the Chief Shepherd of all.

At night the sheep were safely folded. What a fold of protection is the home, with its restraining influence, the church, with its helpful influence, and heaven, at last, where nothing that is evil or that makes afraid can break in. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."



Elliott-Fisher "Proof Sheet"

showing Old Balance, Folio No., Description of Goods Debits, New Balance and the name of Account to which the posting was made. (Credits appear on a separate proof sheet.) Each posting is immediately identified by the name of the customer. Ledger back through the ledger is entirely eliminated. Columns totals are proved automatically as the postings are made.

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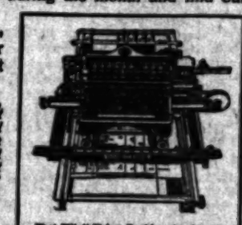

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Los Angeles Times

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TOO OLD FOR REFORM.

A woman shocked the judge, the clerk and the District Attorney when she testified in a local court that she is the mother of twenty-four children. The poor woman is more to be pitied than censured. She fell into the habit of multiplying and replenishing the earth long before any birth control books were written.

A GOOD MOVE.

Mayor Woodman has instructed Chief of Police Butler to round up the I.W.W. idlers in Los Angeles, announcing his purpose to put the men to work in the beet fields, if they shall so choose, or on the chain gang if they refuse. "It is not my intention to send these men away from the city," said Mayor Woodman. "That would only compel some other locality to solve the problem. If we can make them work I think the trouble will be over." If there is anything unfair in the Mayor's attitude toward the idlers, whether they be criminals or honest men who are looking for work, we fail to see it.

BILL'S POSITION.

Bryan perks himself on the pinnacle of his topiottical selfhood and from his headquarters in Kankakee, Ill., declares that HE himself "does not care to discuss terms of peace." Shakespeare says:

"There are a sort of men, whose visages
Do cream and mantle like a standing pond;
And do a willful stillness entertain,
With purpose to be dress'd in an opinion
Of wisdom, gravity, profound conceit;
As who should say, 'I am Sir Oracle,
And, when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!'
I do know of these,
That therefore only are reputed wise,
For saying nothing; who, I am very sure,
If they should speak, would almost damn those ears
Which, hearing them, would call their brothers fools."

GERMANS HELP THE I.W.W.'S.

For many years, even before the war, the Prussian system of collecting funds for Pan-Germanic propagation has been in operation all over the world, and the sums collected in the United States from German-Americans has mounted into the millions.

Pan-Germanic propagation consists not merely in the printing of newspaper literature and making of speeches favorable to Germanic aims. It includes payment of spies and support of I.W.W.'s in strikes, riots and dynamiting.

The money for these purposes does not come from Germany. It is collected in the United States from pro-Germans—and with it the work of brutality, corruption and treachery is vigorously prosecuted.

A GOOD MOTTO.

Every once in a while we read of small gold nuggets being found in the crops of hens and roosters, and barnyards and their surrounding fields have been located as placer mines. Now a larger treasure field has been developed by Kansas chickens. A farmer in the Sunflower State noticed that whenever his fowls were turned loose they headed for the straw-stacks and scratched and clucked and crowed. He banished them to the barnyard, ran the stack again through the machine and got 150 bushels of wheat that he sold for $2.50 per bushel.

The presence of the wheat in the straw was accounted for on the ground that it had been fed too fast to the thresher. It won't happen again in Kansas. With wheat certain to command $2 a bushel the motto of the threshers will be, "Less haste and more grain."

WHAT NEXT?

Now that the country is getting rid of billboards, business firms have begun to advertise through the medium of the hymn book. This is not a joke in any respect. In Chicago a minister and his congregation have accepted the offer of a publisher who has proffered to print their new hymnal free on condition that the church allow him to print advertisements therein, and there is a probability that the fad will spread to various religious denominations. It may be the only way for the church to get donations out of some of the big business firms but the method is questionable and it is doubtful if the result will work any lasting good to the church. Will the wayworn traveler, who steps into a church to rest and who stands up to help sing "Heaven is my Home," be confronted with an advertisement on the same page reading "Lots at Crown Crest, $200—Easy Payments?" As a sort of foot note to "The Bread of Life" will there be a liner reading "Try Bisham's Biscuits?" Following the singing of "There is a Fountain" will the congregation be asked to use "Sam's Soap" and will "The Lily White Robes" be followed by a picture of Bower, the tailor, in the act of fitting a fancy suit on a particular customer? One would think that commercialism had gone the limit when it set up boards to hide the beauty of city and country and to provide a rendezvous for criminals, but it is to be hoped that the attempt of business to invade the sacred precincts of the church will never be tolerated by any great number of Christian organizations.

LOOSE FINANCEERING.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gave in the Senate last week the administration estimate of the war expense of this country during the next twelve months. In presenting the war-revenue bill Senator Simmons said: "Before the war our total expenses were between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000 annually, exclusive of postal costs. It is evident that the expenses during this fiscal year will reach something like $10,000,000,000. These conditions suggest incomes and war profits as the chief and just sources of revenue."

While this estimate is somewhat hazy, it may be regarded as conservative; for it is not at all likely that the administration floor leader in the Senate would overestimate. Senator Simmons holds a position similar to that of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer in relation to financial legislation. It has been noted that the estimates of the British Chancellor have always been exceeded from 20 to 50 per cent. by the actual expenditure.

At times during the Civil War the expenses of the Federal government were as great as $80,000,000 a month and it was held to be the most expensive war ever waged. The total cost of that war is approximately reckoned by the amount of the national debt at its close, which was about $2,500,000,000. But that was for four and a half years' warfare. This cost was considered almost outrageous then, but it would only support our army and navy three months under the high cost of warfare planned by the Wilson administration.

All former records of national growth and prosperity have been broken by this country since the close of the Civil War; but the country has not grown fast enough to keep within even hailing distance of this increase of expenditures. If the estimate came from other than the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee it might be dismissed as fictitious; that the Federal government should contemplate expending in one year in a foreign war the gross cost of four Civil Wars seems preposterous. To one on the outside it resembles an attempt to corner the market.

During the first three years of the war American financiers referred to the English and French governments as "money mad;" yet the expense estimated for the United States for the first year of its participation is about as great as the combined English and French expense for the fiscal year of 1915-16. During the first year of participation in the war the English government expended less than $5,000,000,000. Her totals for the three fiscal years of the war, as given by Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons on July 24 are approximately $19,000,000,000.

Now that we have embarked in the war the American people will hardly consent to a peace which leaves Germany's military despotism intact. German militarism is not to be frightened out; it knows that it is fighting for its existence and it will die hard. Spending $10,000,000,000 the first year looks like plunging, and plunging at the start is not the action of one who is fully determined "to see the thing through." The trained runner does not display his greatest burst of speed in the first quarter.

It was not through plunging at the start that our Civil War was won. Lincoln never lost sight of the conservation of national resources. He was careful that the country should always have sufficient financial reserve to make the pressure each year a little heavier on the enemy than that of the year before. It is to be regretted that the administration has not revealed its expectations in relation to the future. If this $10,000,000,000 expense were to continue for the next four years where would the last $10,000,000,000 come from?

Parts of Senator Simmons's speech are not encouraging to those who are looking for a sane, conservative financial policy. In referring to the publishers' tax he made the following disconcerting confession: "The tax submitted by your committee is not a logical one, it must be confessed, but it is the best your committee was able to devise." There is a confession of weakness in that statement that causes one to reflect whether it does not apply with equal force to the proposed war budget for the present fiscal year.

Some naive optimists are of the opinion that the proposed $10,000,000,000 expenditure is not so great as it appears because a part of it is to be loaned to the Allies. But they have not stopped to consider the condition of that loan. The Allied countries expect to purchase supplies both for their fighting forces and their civilian populations through agents of our government in this country. Our government has promised to lend them enough money to pay for these supplies. In other words, the government expects to borrow from each producer the money to pay him for the product of his factory of his farm; the government will turn the supplies over to a foreign purchaser and receive in return a "promise to pay." In place of lightening the burden such a policy is likely to increase the load.

As the discussion of the war-revenue bill progresses a better understanding may be reached as to the safety limit in the matter of expense. So far the administration leaders have not shown a sufficient grasp of the situation to inspire confidence in the country at large, and confidence will be very necessary if the government is to borrow from the people $8,000,000,000 a year.

FOWL PLAY.

The State Council for Defense has issued a bulletin stating that in war times the efficiency mark for hens should be raised from 120 to 140 eggs annually and suggests that the slackers be used for food. This is manifestly unfair to all self-respecting and patriotic hens who in times of peace or war have always shown a willingness to do their bit. In the first place the hens have not been informed of the extra duties which are expected of them, and in the second place the council made no reservation or stipulation regarding age limits, capacity for laying, etc. Besides, thousands of hens are the sole support of the new generation of chickens and have a perfect right to claim exemption on that score. To court-martial and shoot a hen without first ascertaining her age, qualifications, state of health and whether or not she be the mother of dependent little ones would be contrary to the very spirit of democracy, and it is to be hoped that every liberty-loving hen will cackle her protest against such an outrageous proceeding by the State Council of Defense.

The German Tango.

"From east to west, and west to east, I dance."

Illustrations by courtesy of the International Feature Service.

INTERNATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The "Plan to End Wars" of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis is embodied substantially in a joint resolution introduced in the United States Senate on Monday last by Senator Owen of Oklahoma. The resolution proposes "an international convention for the purpose of establishing an international government and organizing the powers of all the nations of the world for the termination of international anarchy and war and the restoration and maintenance of world peace."

It is suggested that permanent peace can only be obtained by international government, supported by international force, based on international agreement providing for the termination of competitive armament among the nations.

In this plan it is proposed that:

(a.) Every nation shall have exclusive control within its own territory over immigration, emigration, imports, exports and all internal affairs.

(b.) The oceans and high seas shall be free and all international waterways, straits and canals shall be open on equal terms to the citizens of all nations.

(c.) All interior nations having no seaports shall have the right of shipment of their goods in bond, without tax, through intervening territory to the seaports of any other nation.

(d.) An international legislative council to be established to enact rules of international law which, when approved by three-fourths of the member nations, shall be binding on all.

(e.) This legislative council to elect a representative international executive board to enforce the rules established.

(f.) The membership of the legislative council to be apportioned according to relative population, wealth and educational development.

(g.) An international Supreme Court to be established by the international council, with power to pass upon international controversies.

(h.) An international army and navy to be created for the purpose of enforcing the rights of member nations, such army and navy to be provided and sustained pro rata according to relative population and wealth.

(i.) With the conclusion of the present war the member nations should reduce their land and sea forces to a point not exceeding internal needs and the quota required by the international army and navy.

(j.) The international army and navy not to exercise military force further than to prevent invasion of the territorial integrity of any of the member nations, and the penalty of such invasion should be international boycott, blockade and the suppression of such invasion by the international army and navy.

(k.) Nations backward in education, industrial and economic development to have their rights safeguarded on the principles of justice and humanity.

The joint resolution proposed by Senator Owen declares that progressive disarmament is impossible of attainment until the military forces now ruling the German people either voluntarily acquiesce in progressive disarmament or are forced to do so by the German people or by the combined powers of the world. It is suggested that the belligerent nations defending the democracies of the world—meaning thereby the Entente Allies and the United States—should immediately cohere on a plan of international government and the coercion of Germany and Austria, coupled, however, with the assurance of a welcome of those powers to the international union as soon as they will accept.

It is further suggested that the obscure peace proposals of Germany are merely a military ruse; that the United States and the Allies should strenuously prosecute the war with every available resource, and that no separate peace should be made by any of the nations opposing the military autocracy of Germany.

The only considerable difference between the "Plan to End Wars" of the late Gen. Otis and the plan of Senator Owen is that the former was not proposed to be inaugurated until after peace should be declared, and the latter proposes that the movement shall be inaugurated at once and used to procure peace.

The final clauses of Senator Owen's resolutions direct President Wilson to submit them "to the belligerent nations" now defending themselves against Prussian "military autocracy," inviting them by wire to an international convention for the purpose of considering a plan of worldwide co-operation to which all other nations may be invited to cohere.

The plan of Senator Owen is a wise and brave one. The Times approves it.

TOO MUCH FICTION?

Are the people of America today, especially the younger generation, reading too much fiction for their mental balance? This question naturally arises when one considers the tremendous sales and circulations of the best sellers of the day. The public library is unquestionably one of the greatest institutions of a free government, but it is questionable whether the young people of this country are taking advantage of their opportunities to secure a liberal education from this source. The desire on the part of many young men and women to read all the light novels makes for neither knowledge nor wisdom, but rather tends toward mental degeneracy. Of course there is a vast difference in books of fiction. The novels of masters like Dickens, Lytton, Hugo, Balzac and our own Bret Harte and Mark Twain can no more be compared to some of the works produced by modern authors than J. Fennimore Cooper's delightfully-instructive classics can be compared with the old-fashioned yellow-backs that exploited the doings of "Deadwood Dick" and "Rattlesnake Charlie." The reading of first-class fiction is not only a pleasant diversion, but is educational, and stimulates mental action while at the same time preventing the reader from taking life too seriously, but the constant habit of feeding the brain on the intellectual offal with which certain modern writers besmear numberless reams of good white paper has a tendency to desensitise rather than to stimulate and render the mind active and healthy. If one has an insatiable thirst for mental intoxicants it is better to use one's mental imagination now and then in the manufacture of daring and delightful dreams instead of devouring so many novels that are successes only because they are read by a multitude of light-minded individuals who claim no acquaintance with the world's best literature, but who would be ashamed to admit that they had not read the latest rot by U. Genics or S. E. X. Faddist.

MORE POWER TO HIM.

A local police judge has announced his intention of fining speeders to the limit of the law and he has already begun the good work, much to the regret of several fast drivers who have found themselves in his court. Any man is likely to break the speed limit once through ignorance or thoughtlessness; a second violation is a sign of pure carelessness, and the driver deserves both fine and imprisonment; but a third offense so closely resembles criminal intent that the revocation of the offender's license would be a punishment none too heavy.

[Chicago Herald:] In three months the United States has authorized the expenditure of $7,000,000,000, subscribed $3,000,000,000 to a single bond issue and lent $500,000,000 to its Allies; registered nearly 10,000,000 men of age for service; gathered in volunteers for army and navy; undertaken and carried into effect the rigid and scientific training of 30,000 for officers; transported an army of 20,000 or more 3000 miles and placed it in France without the loss of a man; put a great fleet in active service; organized food and fuel control, and practically formulated a bill to raise nearly $2,000,000,000 in one year by taxation.

The war must be kept democratic so far as this nation is concerned. The fact that every man has an equal interest in the result must be intelligently included in every movement of the government.

JEST AND EARNEST.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

The Days of Long Ago.

Of all the wonderful pictures
That hang on memory's wall,
There is one of the ancient smokehouse
That seemeth first of all.

Rusty and old were the hinges
That held up its battered door,
And a smouldering mountain of ashes
Arose from its earthen floor.

Within, it was bleak as a dungeon,
And there one would seldom set foot;
Its beams were rough and repelling,
And its walls were covered with soot.

Yet to me it seemed like a temple
One would rear to some pagan god,
With fire on its altars still burning,
And its odors, eerie and odd.

Not the fragrance of myrrh or of aloes—
For these would have seemed but a sham,
But the pungent aroma of bacon
And the smell of the smoking ham.

Not the incense of all of the ages,
Nor the spice of Isles of the Blest,
Could so enrapture by senses
Or bring to my soul such a zest.

Ah, me! as I sit in the shadow
And memory reverts to the past,
I would barter the mint for that smokehouse
And its treasure that never could last.

The Young Idea.

Prof. Ben Wilde of the Pacific Abnormal School has a number of quaint examples of the vagaries of student thought as gleaned from recent examination papers. Here are some of them:

Remnant was a famous painter who believed in signs.

Kurds are young turkeys who have been raised on milk.

Deshabille is a girl who washes crockery in a French restaurant.

Egotism is when one is suffering from information of the brain.

Termagant is a female parrot whose tongue has been split to make it talk.

Demagogue is a vehicle made to contain a large quantity of liquor.

An ornithologist is one who believes in and practices all kinds of crime.

A barometer is a small machine made to measure how much a man can drink.

Wayside Philosophy.

This shortage of ten dollar bills is something we really have to worry about.

A pacifist in these days would be considered a cross between a Copperhead and a Tory.

Lots of wives never know until now how dependent they were upon their husbands. They feel that they must have missed something.

Uncle Sam proposes to take over a billion bushels of wheat next season. It will take a lot of dough to turn this into dough.

A prominent medical writer says that complexion comes from within the body, but we know that a lot of it comes from the corner drug store.

It is still possible for a man to be so interesting as to become a bore.

It doesn't take a man's brain long to find out what his nose knows.

Nowadays when they speak of a man being a poor driver he either plays golf or has a buzz wagon. What has become of the horse, anyhow?

A Record of His Own.

An inquirer tells me that none of the phonograph people appear to have any records of the brisk and energetic bazoo of Billy Sunday and wishes to know why this is so.

There are numerous records of Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt, Champ Clark and other eminent warblers, and certainly Billy Sunday would be more of a popular favorite than some of them, but yet they do not seem to have canned his brogue. Possibly he cannot be kept confined long enough to register his tumultuous speech properly. Likewise, Bro. Sunday realizes that his brand of potency appeals almost as much to the eye as to the noodle. He has a snappy, hypnotic orb and an active and tireless body, and these cannot be reproduced by an unfeeling metal disk. Billy Sunday's singing partner and his hymns have been duly recorded for talking-machine purposes, but Billy himself has always dodged.

Some Heroes Wanted.

Nothing so stimulates the personal activities of war as the limelight. If the Americans now in France could chase the Germans out of a few miles of their trenches or run Von Hindenburg into the brush it would be hard to hold back some of these homespun warriors who are at the moment seeking exemption from the provisions of the draft. If a flock of American aviators could blow up the pavements of Berlin or shake the buttons off the Kaiser's coat the air would be so full of Yankee birdmen that the Crown Prince would think all the eagles in the world were headed his way. All the world loves a hero and a hero is a guy who does something and then gets a piece in the paper about it. Heroes cannot thrive on censorship and secrecy. What the American volunteer fears is not danger, but inactivity—and silence. If the War Department cuts out the brass bands, the parades and the newspapers it will make a frightful gash in the enthusiasm and spirit of those amply fit for service. A hero will do something really heroic if he knows there is a press agent about. This is not to his discredit, but indicates the spirit that puts ginger into our esteemed college athletes and other husky gents. They will do wonderful things for their school, their family and their country, but they want it to be known. Start this thing off with a few heroes and publicity and the Sammies will tear Germany to pieces.

National Editorial Service.

ECONOMICAL DISTRIBUTION OF OUR FOODS.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]
BY JOHN J. FARRELL,
President of the Association of American Dairy Food and Drug Officials.

THE pressing and important problem in economy of the nation's food supplies is this: How shall we get the perishable foods from producers to consumers at the least possible cost?

In our anxiety over the high cost of living we must not overlook the danger of effecting distribution at prices which are liable to discourage production. Between the legitimate distributors who operate along the line from producer to consumer there are, however, men of the class known as speculators or brokers, persons who are neither jobbers nor legitimate commission men. Of such a type is the man who maintains no office, but is a keen observer of shortages in foods of all varieties and has money in abundance to buy wherever he perceives the development of a serious lack in any food.

A speculator of this class can buy in Topeka or in St. Paul all the available offerings of eggs. He can keep on covering the entire egg field of the United States and also keep his purchases in transit, with several carloads on the rails, until the market is cleaned up of available offerings. The price naturally increases. The speculator then distributes as sparingly as he deems consistent with the maintenance of the high-price level, or with a distinct advance in price. This is the familiar practice of the broker-in-transit type, who buys and waits to turn over his purchases until the price suits him; and these are the men who usually bring about the conditions of scarcity in certain food products for which the blame is laid entirely at the door of the legitimate cold-storage men.

With the food bill passed, the food controller in this country is able to do away with the whole evil, for he can require the railroads to refuse permission for all such freights to stand on their sidings and can order them unloaded on the market with the same drastic promptitude which now applies to abuses of the cold-storage system.

Any form of food control we institute for the period of the war is likely to adhere to the principle of control of profits throughout the distribution of the foods. Thus, if the price of wheat to the producing farmer be fixed at $2 per bushel, the government must follow that wheat right on to the ultimate consumer, fixing reasonable rates of profits for its handlers, including every stage, until, milled into flour, it shall reach the housewife or baker who uses it for bread. The distribution regulations will reach down to the man who retails the flour over his counter, for even he is liable to discern in a scarcity the opportunity for making an illegitimate profit on his investment in such a stock.

It is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility that as a nation, perhaps operating through the individual commonwealths, we may discourage the needless multiplication of retail stores—a condition now having the proportions of a national evil. In the last appraisement of national food control, every store vending foods must earn a profit to deserve enjoyment of the privilege of remaining in business. The city of Minneapolis, for example, has more than 1600 retail stores engaged in supplying foodstuffs to its population of 300,000. For all the distribution legitimately required by that community, 500 such stores would suffice. Reduction to the legitimate number would increase the volume of sales carried by the individual stores; would distribute the food quite as efficiently, if not more efficiently; and would do so at a lowered price.

True, there is no clause in the national food bill providing for any such arbitrary reductions. But the Public Safety Commissions which have been instituted in various States can accomplish the same result for the period of the war, because they have come into existence for the purpose of meeting whatever problems may arise in connection with the war.

Reverting to the case of Minneapolis, cited as an example, it may be remarked that the Public Safety Commission of Minnesota is empowered to do some very drastic things. Its authority for the handling of any emergency that may arise during the period of the war is practically unlimited. That State Commission can very readily rent the central market of Minneapolis and as readily buy the city's food supplies from the producers and sell them to the consumers, thus inevitably reducing by its competition the number of private distributors.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HUMBLE TOIL.

All day I ply the ax and saw and hew the elm and maple, the helmlock dry and willow raw, the fancy woods and staple. "It is a thahrn job," men say, as they go chugging by me in autos glittering and gay, "a job that's punk and allmy." Perhaps some day I'll run a bank—I hope as much, beshrew me!—and in a gilded cage I'll yank the shining roubles to me. But now I'm busy hawing wood, the toughest wood invented, and any sort of work looks good and I am quite contented. The man who likes his present task and works with vivor wise is; some day he'll get whate'er he'll ask from Fortune's box of prizes. The man who starts his daily stunt with kick and cuss and grumble, who shows the world a doleful front because his job is humble, will always have a humble task, so long as he has any, while cheerful fellows rise and bask in blessings rich and many. I hew the hemlock and the birch, and they are hard to sever, but for a grouch you'd have to search my form in vain, forever. All day I stick to work like wax: "keep busy" is my motto; and some day I will drop my ax and travel in my auto.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Stocking tops could be consumed and not wasted if the skirts were shortened a trifle.

On the subject of the Pope's appeal for peace, "Why don't he speak for yourself, Woodrow?"

Alfalfa is selling at $21 a ton in the Riverside district. Which ought to help the automobile-proof game.

It is well enough that you know where your boy is nights. If he had a favorite dog you would be on knowing.

The troopers who went to France are getting so fat that their uniforms don't fit them. Carry the news to Hoover.

However, before Pershing's men "can the Kaiser" it will be necessary to catch him. It is the recipe about the hare.

There seems to be quite a difference in the population of various towns for advertising purposes and for conscription purposes.

Remember this, if you have glaucoma, entropion, strabismus, ophthalmos, ptosis, asthenopia, nystagmus you will not be drafted.

It is proposed to spend $1,000,000 advertising the second Liberty loan this fall. As Shakespeare once said, it, sweet are the uses of advertising.

The saloon-keepers can be depended on to do their bit. They will help along the temperance movement by making the whisky glasses smaller.

If the Senate insists upon the wine tax, levying a $1.10 on brandy used in fortifying sweet wine, it will be a death blow to the sweet-wine industry in California.

The fact that German autocracy has changed men in a measure does not mean that it has changed methods. And that is the important thing at this juncture of affairs.

Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles is winning many lawn tennis laurels in the East which could hardly be expected from a young woman whose name spells Brown with a final e.

Of course, President Wilson "kept us out of war," but he does not seem to have been able to prevent Josephus Daniels and the Anti-League from going to the mat.

Italy rejects the Pope's proposals for peace. Don't have to go very far back in history to tell the reason for that position. The head of the Catholic church is persona non grata to Italy.

We have always thought the army of motorcyclists, showing the same disregard for the Golden Rule that they do for the lives of ordinary pedestrians, ought to be made to do a lot toward ending the war.

There is entirely too much commercialized patriotism in the matter. It should not be necessary to wave the American flag in order to house. But it gives many a worthy actress an opportunity to get a second time on earth.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers has adopted resolutions favoring the retention of present styles and making a protest against a non-inflation of prices for the coming year. It is argued that the profits of the merchants are carrying the stocks and that it would be detrimental to them to make any radical change in styles.

OUR COUNTRY.

O Land of the Free, that our fathers gave,
When Tyrants assail her, loyalty cease?
Shall we haul down our flag and cringe like a slave
And cry for a weak, and famous Peace?
What is Peace without honor? better to die
For a cause that is just, and land of our birth,
Than to turn a deaf ear to duty's cry,
And live a cowardly clod on earth.

Is the will of a Despot so mighty and wide
He can govern the sea, and by his breath
The fleets of the world? for they shall ride,
Or he'll sink every ship in the waters beneath?
His treaties with nations are writing as sand,
He blots out a people as he sweeps the shore,
Now his world-wide ambition we covet our land
And the boom of his cannon we heard at our door.

Are our patriots dead? Has the red blood that ran
Heroic, and strong in the veins of our sires
Grown weak, and depleted, or have rolled on
Till water has quenched the patriot fires?
When Fear like a specter is reigning the land,
And Death sailing over, under the sea,
Every man who's a man, life in his hand,
Should hold up the flag of the free.

O come to the rescue as men of old,
From office, and workshop, outlying farms,
Give your service, and your free gifts of gold,
That our dear country may strengthen her arms,
Stand by! men of valor, be firm and true
To the land where Liberty a free breath,
Or in future a Tyrant may over you,
And Liberty snuffed, as in her death.

EMILY PARK WATSON.

Pasadena, August 18.

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top

Important.

...S MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT.

...e Mission Bringing ...d Ford from Front.

...n Expected to Reach ...k Wednesday.

...ers in Six Weeks to ...ke up Flying.

[...CORRESPONDENCE.]

...NA, Aug. 20.—Tod Ford, ... and polo player, who is a ... of the Lafayette flying ... in France, will arrive in ... day after tomorrow from ... and will go direct to Wash... on important diplomatic ... for the French government. ...-weeks' leave of ab... probably will not have ... Pasadena. Mrs. Ford ... daughter Marian are on ... that to meet the aviator. ... Ford said yesterday that ... that his brother is un... ... to Pasadena he will go ... to see him. ... was formerly a member ... United States Embassy in ... speaks French fluently, ... his training as an ... is now ready for army ... will begin active war ... when he returns to the ...

...SHOT ARRESTED.

...ecreation of two newspa... a druggist and two police... received yesterday eve... of James Dougherty, a ... newsboy, armed with a ... The lad, after he ... empowered, was taken to ... complaint of Walter ... business agent for a Los ... newspaper.

...ELIGHT HALL.

... of prominent society ... interested in the milli... which will be given to... ...ay at the Maryland in ... the officers of the ... ...ment and their wives. ... patrons and patronesses ... following: Mrs. Anita ... and Mrs. W. H. Ved... and Mrs. Myron H. Hunt, ... W. A. Kobbe, Col. ... Francis Holmes, ... John B. Miller, Bishop ... Johnson, Dr. and ... Bartlett, Rev. and Mrs. ... Commander and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Wil... Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... and Mrs. L. L. Kreba, ... Mrs. Joseph Condit, ... John Willis Baer, ... Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Dr. and Mrs. H. H. ... and Mrs. H. P. Warden, ... H. I. Drummond, Mr. ... E. Pollock, and Mr. ... Simpson.

...D AIRPLANES ...SANTA BARBARA.

[...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...BARBARA, Aug. 19.—The ... is made that Charles ... president of the Carnegie ... Commission, with as... become affiliated with ... Aircraft Manufactur... and that immediately ... will ask for au... to increase the capital ... $50,000 to $1,000,000. ... details have already ... for a large plant had ... and it is said that ... days the concern will ... deliveries of various ... for war duty. ... Malcolm Longhead have ... months been working on ... carrying plane ... with several per... will soon be made from ... to San Diego.

...TS IMPROVE ...OR CONDITIONS.

[...CORRESPONDENCE.]

... Aug. 19.—Importation ... past two weeks of col... Y.M.C.A. members ... California to aid in ... fruit harvest has so ... the local conditions ... conferences are to ... vineyard owners ... with regard to an in...

...lands have been holding ... prune price per tray for ... grapes, a cent over the ... growers are will... They declare that at ... purchasers will average ... harvesters for common ... cents per hour also has ... the last offer remain...

...GIVEN FOR ARMY CAPTAIN.

[...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

..., Aug. 19.—A notable ... given by Mrs. Alice ... daughter of the Mis... honor of her son, Capt. ..., who is off ... taking up his duty ... Twenty members of ... were seated at ... health was drunk, ... honor, master of the ... the honored guest, ... with the sword car... grandfather, ... through the Civil ... other, who has ... at the officers' ... the Presidio, and ... examination, ... where his par...

...DROWNED. ...Woman Injured When ...Collapses.

[...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

..., Aug. 19.—Mrs. ... of Lieut. Watson ... fire department ... with seven bro... and her husband ... drowned when a ... down the ... mouth of ... Friday night. She ... with both pinned ... quartered. ... bruises.

...ENLISTED MEN ARE GUESTS AT DANCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—More than 2000 sailors and soldiers danced last night on the Plaza de Panama when the officers and men of the naval training camp were entertained by the Twenty-first Infantry. The dance was in connection with the dahlia show of the San Diego Floral Association, which was given for the benefit of the San Diego Museum. Hundreds of pretty girls acted as flower girls and sold nosegays or served lemonade and tea in the flower-decked arcade of the Indian Arts Building. Within the building was held the flower show. A number of prominent women, headed by Mrs. Stephen Connell, acted as hostesses for the flower show and the dance.

The Twenty-first Infantry Band played and the occasion was the more enjoyable from the fact that the night was the first time all of the naval training station men could be relieved of the quarantine, which was lifted day before yesterday.

Pleasant.

MAJOR PROMOTED, SUMMONED EAST.

FRIENDS CONGRATULATE HIM ON BECOMING COLONEL.

Virginian, While Inspecting the Soldiers' Home, Receives Word of His Elevation in Rank and Also Order to Proceed at Once to Washington.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 18.—Promotions in time of war are always more rapid than in time of peace. An instance of that kind is that of Maj. O. B. Rosenbaum who, on arriving here a few days ago, wore upon his epaulets the golden leaf—insignia of his rank. Yesterday a telegram from the War Department notified him of his promotion to the rank of colonel, U.S.A., which will necessitate his swapping the golden leaf for the golden eagle of that rank. His many friends rejoice at his good fortune, and are hoping that, ere long, he will abandon the eagle for a star, which will proclaim him "general."

In the telegram that brought the good news to the colonel was an imperative order to report for duty in Washington at once. He and the special accountant from the department, Mr. Freeman, who accompanied him, had about completed inspection work of the branch, and they left immediately, via the Santa Fe, for the East.

Col. Rosenbaum, a native of Virginia, was appointed cadet in the United States Military Academy in 1890, second lieutenant in the Seventh United States Infantry in 1894, captain and adjutant of the Twenty-sixth Infantry in 1901, and later major in the inspector-general's department.

Before leaving, the colonel expressed gratification at the condition in which he found affairs in this branch, which, he informed Governor of the Home Gen. P. H. Barry, was "very good."

BUYS ALFALFA FARM NEAR EL CENTRO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 19.—P. R. Brackney of San Diego and Denver has purchased for his son the Oscar Thomas ranch of 160 acres situated eight miles northeast of this city, for $50,0000 cash. This is one of the largest cash sales thus far this season. Oscar Thomas reclaimed the land from the desert seven years ago, paying $4000 for the property. The entire acreage is now set in alfalfa.

The new owner has had experience in the county, having raised 6000 sheep here several years ago.

ARMY OFFICER IS RIVERSIDE GUEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 19.—Maj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, U.S.A., commander of the Western Department, was in the city yesterday en route to Linda Vista, where he inspected the cantonment now under construction there. He was entertained at luncheon at the residence of W. J. Hole on La Sierra Heights, and was received at the Mission Inn by a delegation of prominent citizens, including Mayor Ford, Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, president of the Chamber of Commerce; G. Rouse, H. A. Hammond, C. F. Rohrer, J. H. Burtner, A. N. Sweet and Frank A. Miller.

SEEDS LARGE TULARE AREA TO WHEAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 19. — Work is starting under direction of C. W. Gates of Los Angeles, owner of the land, on the preparation of 25,000 acres of Tulare Lake bottom for seeding to wheat. Several tractors and gang plows are at work.

Harvest has also started on the Gates property of 12,000 acres of SYP corn, which this year is making one of the heaviest crops ever harvested in this section. Mr. Gates's production will be the largest for a single owner in Tulare county.

SECURE FIVE BUCKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OJAI, Aug. 19. — Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Misses Wood and Gibson, James Thompson and Elmer Hattery, in a four-days' hunt back of Wheeler's Springs, secured five large bucks. The party sighted thirteen deer, mostly bucks, during the hunt.

GOES TO ALLENTOWN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Aug. 19. — Bruce Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Jr., of South Painter avenue, a medical student, has joined the Medical Relief Corps of his college and has gone to Allentown, Pa., to the Ambulance Corps training school.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 19.—After days of suffering, Raymond Neal Manock, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Manock, died at a local hospital from lockjaw. The malady resulted from infection being carried into a slight injury the boy suffered to his foot while going barefooted.

No Warning.

SUDDEN DEATH ENDS CAREER.

Friend of Lincoln Succumbs While at Long Beach.

Leaves Eleven Children, All Natives of State.

City Disposes of Collection of Tins and Junk.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—Daniel Clotfelder, 68 years old, for nearly fifty years a resident of Visalia, and a friend of Abraham Lincoln, died suddenly here today of heart failure at his temporary home, No. 615 East Ocean avenue. Mr. Clotfelder was born and raised in Illinois, being a neighbor of the great emancipator. Until today he had enjoyed almost perfect health. He drove down from Visalia last Thursday to visit friends in Long Beach. Mr. Clotfelder leaves eleven children, all natives of California. Two children live in Los Angeles, Attorney U. T. Clotfelder, of the Santa Fe Railroad, and Mrs. C. L. Faulx.

Funeral services will be held at the Holton undertaking rooms Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The body will be cremated at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

CANS ARE SOLD.

Safety Commissioner James R. Williams has already orally awarded a contract for the sale of the 1600 tons of tin cans now adorning the city's fifteen-acre tin war garden in the northwestern part of the city. The cans were sold at 25 cents per ton, which means a net profit to the city of $400.

The contract has been awarded to the Los Angeles Foundry Company, which will boil down the crop of Long Beach cans into sash weights. There is now a squad of ten men on the ground sorting the cans and getting them in shape for removal to Los Angeles.

Festivity.

MAKE MERRY AT ANAHEIM LANDING.

LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPHERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC.

Sporting Events are Productive of Interesting Contests Among the Pressmen, Artists, Engravers and Their Friends—Big Programme is Carried Out.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 19.—More than 300 members of the Los Angeles local No. 21, Amalgamated Lithographers of America, with their wives, sweethearts and friends, made merry at Anaheim Landing today, celebrating their fourth annual picnic.

Included in the "lay out sheet" of the affair were dancing, sports on the beach, still water bathing and boating and fishing, which occupied the attention of the pressmen, artists and engravers from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

The arrangements for the celebration were left in the hands of Frank Troll, chairman, Arthur Nordquist and Charles Martin. Fred Boyd, James Gray and William Hansen presided over the sporting programme, while Carl Gillman and James Kotch acted as the Dance Committee.

Otto Riemer and J. Fash served the refreshments, which were largely of the liquid variety. The Committee on Transportation was composed of Fred Lorenz and Fred Kaiser, while the judges of the different prize events, which follow were Jacob Fase, Charles Troll and Armin Tesch:

Transferrers' race, 100 yards, won by Elmer Anderson.

Pressmen's race, 100 yards, won by James Kotch.

Engravers' and artists's race, 100 yards, won by A. W. Tesch.

Potato race for women over 18, won by Mrs. W. C. Craig.

Young women's race, 75 yards, won by Miss Gillman.

Free-for-all, 150 yards, open only to those not having won a previous prize, won by Harold Anderson.

Three-legged race, twenty-five yards, won by A. Nordquist and George Markham.

Young women's race over 18, won by Miss Phillips.

Small girls' race, won by Marian Greeg.

Women's free-for-all, won by Miss Lolla.

Small boys' race, won by William Lorrell.

Big boys' race for boys under 16, won by Theodore Nagel.

Women's egg race, won by Mrs. Markham.

Broad jump, won by Fred Lorenz.

Tug of war, won by the Western Lithograph Company.

Prize dance won by Hal Cope and Miss Phillips.

THREE THOUSAND SHEEP POISONED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 19.—More than 3000 sheep being driven through Deer Creek district south of here were killed from eating poisoned grain, according to R. L. Friend, one of the owners of the flocks, who was here to consult attorneys as to the possibility of securing legal redress.

Mr. Friend declares the sheep were poisoned on land where no signs were posted warning of the poison, as declared by law. Damage action against the owners of the property probably will be brought.

USES POLICE DOGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 19.—H. B. Wright, who has become night patrolman on the police force here, has brought his police dogs from Santa Monica. The dogs, Wolf and Tina, are genuine red Siberian wolves and have been trained under the Freemont method for work with the police in the detection and locating of criminals. The dogs were used by the police in the Barrett murder case.

SURVEY FOR CANAL STARTS NEXT WEEK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 19.—Announcement was made today by E. E. Bennett, a director of the Imperial Laguna Water Company, that the official survey of the route for the proposed all-American canal to lead from Laguna dam to the east side mesa will begin September 1. A notice to this effect has been sent to Washington in accordance with the contract.

Engineer C. G. Frisbie of the water company will have charge of the survey work which is expected to take about two months.

Accused.

FORMER SALT LAKE AGENT IS ARRESTED.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT AGAINST SANTA ANAN.

Man Who was Prominent in Getting Right of Way is Alleged to Have Failed to Account for Some of the Money He Received for the Sale of Several Houses.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 19.—On a charge of embezzling $4216.77 from the Salt Lake Railroad, J. J. Tavis, former Santa Ana agent for the Salt Lake, was arrested yesterday at Linda Vista, where he was at work. According to statements made to Deputy District Attorney A. E. Koepsel by C. S. Gilbert, a special agent of the Salt Lake, Tavis's alleged shortage may total $8000.

Tavis was agent for the railroad here for three years, and became prominent in getting a right of way for the Salt Lake's road from Whittier to Santa Ana. Tavis was instructed to dispose of about sixty houses that were on the right of way in this city.

According to a statement signed by Tavis and presented to the District Attorney's office, Tavis received about $10,000 toward payment for the houses. It is alleged that $4216.77 of the amount was never turned in to the Salt Lake. The present charge has nothing to do with the sale of houses said to have been made at Anaheim by Tavis for the Salt Lake.

Tavis got into deep water several weeks ago when he caused the arrest in Los Angeles of Miss Mota Ferris, a red-haired beauty, on a charge of the theft of an automobile that Tavis said belonged to him. When the case came up for hearing Miss Ferris declared that Tavis was infatuated with her, and that he had no ownership in the machine. Letters written by Tavis were produced. The case against the woman was dismissed.

SACRIFICES TRUCK TO SAVE LIVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 19.—The presence of mind of the driver of a truck loaded with 1600 pounds of cement saved the lives of Santa Anans on the Bear Valley road yesterday. The truck, belonging to W. B. McDonald of Redlands, was driven by Leon Gure. Coming around a curve, going down grade, Gure suddenly came upon a machine in which W. M. Besser and his son, Frank, both of Santa Ana, were riding. Gure had no chance to stop. He turned his truck off the grade and jumped to safety. The truck barely grazed the front wheel of the automobile as it plunged over the edge of the road.

HARPER MAN JOINS ROYAL FLYING CORPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—A letter received from G. F. Spaulding by his father, E. A. Spaulding, of Harper, states that G. F. Spaulding has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps at London, and is now trying for a commission as second lieutenant. Young Spaulding was a Rhodes scholar, and has served six months driving ambulances in France. He quit a position as teacher at a boys' school at Rugby, Eng., to enter the flying corps.

GIVEN A WATCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Aug. 19. — Capt. John Roady of the Oxnard Home Guards, who has been elected to the second officers' training camp, was given a handsome gold watch by the members of the local company, of which he has been a member since its organization. P. A. Rice was chosen as captain to succeed Roady, with F. Carter as first lieutenant, J. H. Eberhard second lieutenant, and Marvin Jones first sergeant.

OIL OPERATOR DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Aug. 19.—J. C. Pottle, pioneer merchant of Sanger, oil operator in the Coalinga fields and former Fresno City Councilman, died Saturday evening following a short illness. Mr. Pottle was 73 years old. He was a Thirty-third Degree Mason and for years was District Inspector of the Grand Lodge.

LABORERS INJURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 19.—A gasoline motor car, carrying a number of laborers, jumped the track at Pedley on the Salt Lake line yesterday. Two of the occupants, M. Ramires and Jose Gomez, were badly injured, the latter so seriously that he was removed to the Riverside Hospital for treatment.

COTTON CROP GOOD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, Aug. 19.—C. J. West of the Calexico compress, who has visited almost every cotton plantation, large and small, in the valley, is optimistic over the outlook and believes all records of the cotton industry here will be excelled this year.

APPLES SHIPPED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, Aug. 19. — Shipments of apples are being sent out by the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association. There will be a large crop of early and late apples, and the shipments from here this season are expected to exceed 100,000 boxes.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

REMOVAL SALE

Anticipating Change of Location to

Seventh Street at Olive

You Will Find Our Prices Average Lowest for Reliable Goods

Sales of Extreme Interest in Women's Dresses

All the incomplete lines in ginghams, ginghams and voiles, voiles, crepes and nets, in desirable combinations of color, and remarkably *chic* styles; are reduced away below real worth now:

Dresses formerly $16.50 to $17.50 ..... $13.75

Dresses formerly $22.50 to $27.50 ..... $16.75

Dresses formerly $35 to $37.50 ..... $22.75

Voile and lawn dresses; all-white, or white with colors; specially priced now at $9.75

Towels at Very Low Prices

Huck Towels—14x20; for clubs, doctors or dentists; soft and absorbent; reg. $1.25, dozen 85c

Huck Towels
18x36; the 25c quality, special 19c
By the dozen $2.25

Huck Towels
Imported union linen; beautiful designs; 65c values 50c

Huck Towels
—Hemstitched ends with monogram wreath designs; 35c values, each 25c

Bath Towels
—300 dozen, each, special 16 2-3c, 22½c, 29c, 48c and 65c

Seasonable Wash Goods at ½

Imported Voiles
—With colored figures, stripes and dots on backgrounds of white; were 75c, to be closed out at, yard 37½c

Plain Silk Mixed Crepes
—A good range of colors in these pretty and practical materials; regularly 75c, yard 37½c

Fancy Voiles
—In white with colored dots, figures of neat stripes; regular price 35c, yard 17½c

Sports Suitings
—Rapps, gabardines, oxford weaves, white with colored plaids, stripes and dots; regularly 75c and $1, yd. 37½c

Beach Cloth
—Sports mixtures, in white or colored grounds with stripes, dots and check patterns; regularly 50c, to be closed out at, yard 12½c

Corsets Reduced ⅓ to ½

We are closing out broken lines of this well-known make of corset at a third to a half less than their established prices; and there are certain models of which we have only a very few which are on sale at a great deal less than even half regular prices, which are $5 and higher.

It will pay to investigate this offer.

Lingerie on Sale ⅓ Less

Skirts
Variously trimmed and finished, and previously marked all the way from $1.50 to $10 each—daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery—specially priced for the Removal Sale at $1.00 to $7.50.

Camisoles
—that sell usually at $1.75 are now $1.25
And so on up to the $3 qualities, now $2.00

These Price-adjustments Will Benefit Blanket Buyers

Too many of some; too few of others; to make the adjustment quick and certain, we have marked a quantity at just half what their duplicates will bring this fall.

All-white, fine wool blankets; all full size, some extra large; with colored borders—

No. 625; regularly $10.00 ..... $7.50
No. 621; regularly $7.00 ..... $5.85
No. 628; regularly $12.50 ..... $9.90
No. 635; regularly $12.00 ..... $9.50
No. 634 (extra large); regularly $9.00 ..... $6.00
No. 636 (extra large); regularly $11.00 ..... $7.75
Quality H (extra large); regularly $9.00 ..... $6.00

Special Fleece Mattresses

Roll edge, art ticking, full size; reg. price $12; special $8.75
¾ size; regular price $10.00 ..... $6.90

New Silks and Velvets Arriving Daily

For costumes, suits and coats these materials will be strictly *au fait* this fall and winter; and those who choose early will find widest selections, of course.

Colored Chiffon Velvets
—42 inches wide; twenty different shades for street wear; and the pastel colorings for formal gowns and mantles, yard $6.00

Black Chiffon Velvets
—42 inches wide; at ... $6.00 to $8.00
—42-inch Erect Pile Velvets ... $6.00

Fashionable Silks
—40-inch Satin Empress $2.50
—40-inch Satin Charmant $3.50
—40-inch Crepe Charmeuse $4.00
—All of the foregoing are new and in the shades that will enjoy greatest popularity for autumn. Many other new silks reach us daily, of course.

Choice of Any Summer Trimmed Hat $1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Values to $35

A hat for any purpose may be chosen from these handsome models, which embrace our entire remaining stock of summer trimmed hats.

The trimmings or shapes alone will be worth more to any woman who buys them than she will pay for the entire hat.

And the styles, of course, are the very smartest that can be bought.

Handsome Fiber and Wool Sweaters

$5.95
$6.95
$8.95

Buy now the sweater you need for present or fall wear, while prices are so enticingly low—fiber sweaters in plain colors, two-tone mixtures and some styles with white collars; wool sweaters in stripes, and a few in plain colors; choice at these much-reduced prices, $5.95, $6.95 and $8.95.

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicled

Tucson.

"MOTHER LODE" MAY BE FOUND.

Arizona Consolidated Hopes for Rich Strike.

Development Work will be Driven Rapidly.

Plan Costly Leaching Plant at Twin Buttes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 19.—Manager M. J. Fink of the Arizona Consolidated Copper and Mining Company is authority for the statement that upon the company's property at Greaterville has been cut a four-foot ledge "from which we expect to get at least $10,000 to the ton." It is appreciated that this is a claim to having the greatest and richest gold mine ever found in the Southwest. C. H. James has been employed to look into the geological conditions and to lay out plans for further development. The company has spent $20,000 in the locality, mainly in the purchase of prospects with quarts ledges whence may have come the gold that has been washed in the gulches for fifty years past. Continuously there has been prospecting to find the "mother lode," but with no success, unless the latest find is it. Development work will be driven as rapidly as possible and plans have been made for provision of a working fund of $200,000.

In the Twin Buttes section, the Hecla-Arizona company is planning a million-dollar leaching plant, to serve its own property and its neighbors in the handling of immense bodies of low-grade surface ores. In development work the corporation already has spent $40,000. The main work now on hand is a shaft on which the first drifting level will be 200 feet. Two similar shafts are to be started at once. Forty-two claims are embraced in the group, which adjoins the San Xavier Extension. H. C. Clark of Chicago is president of the Hecla-Arizona, B. F. Granville of Denver is manager and C. W. Points of Denver, secretary.

On the 200 level of the San Xavier Extension has been cut the same ore lately found at 140 feet. Assays are remarkable, showing over 9 per cent. copper, 23 per cent. zinc and 32.8 ounces silver. A twenty-foot drift is all in ore.

A customs smelter of fifty tons daily capacity is to be built at Ajo by H. R. Haines, J. J. Tobinski and John W. Mayer, at a cost of $15,000, with provision of room for other stacks as needed. Arrangements have been made for a water supply.

A further copper saving is to be made at the New Cornelia works at Ajo by provision of additional precipitation tanks in which the waste solutions will be passed through scrap iron. The plant already has produced more than 4,000,000 pounds of copper cathodes, with even a higher degree of efficiency than had been planned.

The old Reward group, on the desert below Casa Grande, is in litigation, certain minority stockholders of the Casa Grande-Arizona Copper Company suing to prevent a transfer of control, through the Gadsden Copper Company, to the Grisalli Chemical Company of Cleveland, O. It is alleged that the directors at a secret meeting lately held in Los Angeles, acted without warrant from the stockholders.

Preparations are being made by Director Julius Kruttschnitt of the American Smelting and Refining Company for much more extensive operation of the Mascot mines in Dos Cabezos district. Only one shift now is being worked, taking out 100 tons of ore a day for shipment to the company's smelter at Nacozari.

Ostman District.

GOLD BULLION SHIPMENT IS BEST IN SIX YEARS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 19.—More gold bullion was shipped out of the Oatman district for the month of July, 1917, than during any thirty days' period for the past five or six years. A total of $228,000 in gold was recovered from the ore mined and milled during the month by the United Eastern and Tom Reed Gold Mines Company.

This total has never been equalled since the days when the Gold Road was milling 110 tons of ore that yielded up $116,000 in gold, and the Tom Reed was averaging from $30 to $35 per ton.

The report of General Superintendent J. A. Burgess of the United Eastern for July shows that 7324 tons of ore were treated, having a gross value of $175,892.36, or $24.01 per ton, the highest average value ever achieved by the mine. A net profit of $120,892.35 was realized, total costs being $6.68 per ton and total extraction 96.67 per cent.

For the first seven months of the company's operations, a total of 44,810 tons of ore were mined and milled, having a gross value of $969,-195, resulting in a profit of $611,-946. The average gross value of all the ore milled by the company was $21.59 per ton.

For the month of July the new Tom Reed mill treated 7420 tons of ore, from which $54,560 in bullion was extracted. Total milling costs were $1.75 per ton, and total mining and milling costs were $4.73 per ton. To this must be added depreciation, home office expenses, etc., but the showing of costs is very satisfactory considering the rising prices of everything used by the mines, including labor.

A report recently made on labor conditions in Arizona shows that Oatman is practically the only mining camp in the State that has been entirely free from disturbance, riot, disorder and strikes during the past year. The reason of this is easily found in the fact that Oatman is an American camp, inhabited by intelligent, patriotic and loyal citizens, who fully believe in the spirit of fair play and co-operation.

The result of this condition is that there is no more desirable place to live and work among the mining camps of America. The working miners of the Oatman district are men of family and property owners who are attempting to develop a new mining property. This happy condition illustrates the possibilities of creating an ideal working community in a mining camp.

Preparations for starting active development work on the Red Lion have progressed much more rapidly than anticipated. Much of the equipment is already on the ground, the concrete foundations for the machinery are being installed, buildings are being erected and it is expected that the entire plant will be in working order within a very short time.

Manager A. G. Keating of the Big Jim Consolidated has instituted a decided novelty in mining power plants with good results, both financially and mechanically. Being unable to secure exactly the right kind and size in a compressor engine, without waiting several months, he conceived the idea of utilizing the engine of a sixty-horse-power six-cylinder automobile that had been demolished in a wreck, the engine alone surviving.

When adjusted and hitched up to the new 600 cubic foot compressor, the engine supplied all the power necessary, with enough left over to operate the pumps that are now engaged in lifting the water out of the Blue Bird shaft. And the cost of this power plant was less than one-tenth what a regular mine engine would be.

The officers of the Gold Range Mining and Milling Company are encouraged by the hearty response to the assessment recently levied. The stockholders are favorable to the assessment, realizing that under present conditions it was the only way possible to raise sufficient funds to continue development work on their promising property.

Low Grade Manganese.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Q.: The inclosed ore is from a long, well-defined ledge. Please test for manganese, or other substances contained. C.

A.: With the manganese dioxide in the mass we find considerable quartz, and some lime carbonate.

NEW TEN-STAMP MILL.

Nevada Rand Company Plans Big Improvements.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RAND (Nev.) Aug. 17.—Encouraged by the development of rich ore on the 150, 250 and 350 levels, together with steadily-improving conditions on the 450, the Nevada Rand Company has definitely decided on the early construction of a ten-stamp mill. The plant will be provided with special devices to effect a maximum metal recovery at minimum expense, and will be so constructed that additional units may be installed with ease.

Sufficient ore is on the dumps to more than defray the entire cost of the mill, and a large tonnage of high-grade silver-gold ore is blocked out on the main levels. Considerable mine equipment will also be provided. On the 450 level the east drift has entered material showing silver and gold and is expected to intersect the main ore body in the near future. This is the ledge which yielded bonanza ore on the 150 level.

The Queen Regent Merger Company have completed plans for more comprehensive work. Much new work is proceeding from the 500 level and within a short time it is planned to comprehensively conduct development from the 600-foot point. A large tonnage of shipping ore is in sight and early shipments have been decided on.

At the Copper Mountain, operated by the Jumbo Extension Company of Goldfield, shafts Nos. 2 and 3 are rapidly nearing the ore-channel opened by No. 1, and it is planned to resume shipments in the near future. The Miller-La Patte lease has sunk the shaft another 100 feet and opened additional reserves of high-grade ore. Shipping facilities have been improved and the lease will resume production shortly. The new work has demonstrated that the ore bodies are persistent, with high values continuing to depth.

FOR WAR PURPOSES.

Technologist Compiles Mineral Occurrences of Arizona.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 17.—Milton A. Allen, mineral technologist of the Arizona State Bureau of Mines, has started with a very considerable clerical force compiling the mineral occurrences of Arizona for war purposes.

This work not only includes the compilation of the present day workable resources, but also the future possibilities, particular reference being paid to the minerals desired for government use. The work is the first work of this kind ever attempted in the State, will extend over a period of seven months.

Mr. Allen will be pleased to hear of all records of mineral occurrences of any kind, whether or not they are commercially valuable at the present time, and is particularly anxious to learn of the location of deposits or possible deposits of the rare minerals.

SURVEY IRON RANGE.

Renewed Revives in Property Near Banning Regarding Development.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Aug. 17.—Interest in the Iron Chief iron range fifty miles east of Banning is being revived through the activity of men now on the ground who are presumed to be agents making preliminary surveys for development. These claims were filed on about ten years ago by agents of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, and it is said that Mr. Harriman was eager to develop the claims. The ore shows promise of equalling the great Masaba range in Northern Minnesota, and as the war has made iron ore very valuable the possibilities of this range are greater now than ever before. Marcus Pluth of Los Angeles is on the ground, with a force of surveyors. As Mr. Pluth controls valuable water power rights along the Whitewater River and Snow Creek, near this city, and also owns the Whitewater cement deposit, his visit to the Harriman project at this time has given rise to much development talk.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

[The questions presented to subjects considered answered and treated, with letter acknowledgment stating what time may be required. Make the questions as brief as possible. There is no necessity for the Correspondents sending matter for analysis with each and every question. Should the case be such that it is, for instance, with the object of identification of samples, will be submitted, mention to be submitted whether.]

Hematite.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—Q.: We are remitting you under separate cover a small sample of mineral. Will you kindly classify same for us through your Times column. F.

A.: The sample is highly magnetic and resembles some ores of tantalum, in part. A very close examination and test was given to the specimen and it is high-grade magnetite only; very close to loadstone.

It is probable that experiments are now being made in Southern California on ores of iron and antimony, and on the "Matte" principle; for the reason that samples are being submitted to this department, of the metal antimony, and the specimens run well in arsenic also. The iron product referred to can be dismissed with the line that until larger samples for test are received no further analyses will be made other than to state that the "iron" is chiefly iron and silica.

Acid and Base.

SELIGMAN (Mo.) July 27.—Q.: I am a constant reader of The Times when at home in California, and I am sending you a piece of ore for analysis. Is it potash, or what does it contain? I have been told this ore is ammonium chloride, but doubt it, and you are the only authority that can prove to my satisfaction that there is not potash in it. Thanking you for this and past favors. W.

A.: It is a very questionable method to give a report on a substance unless in sufficient quantity for test and a reserve sample. The matter you send for analysis is one of that great class of the ill-defined term, "salts;" it is an ore by any means, and but three minute acicular crystals were found in your letter. Partly passing on the sample it can be stated that potash is not present, and for further tests send us an ounce or two of the chemical.

Zinc Absent.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) July 27.—Q.: Please test samples sent you under separate cover. J.

A.: The sample is of pink massive calcite in a granular lime carbonate loose matrix, as it were.

"Sugar Dolomite."

BALLARAT, July 28. — Q.: This mineral has a sweet taste; any value? What is it? W.

A.: The sample is of gypsum and Epsomite, and present in the mass is some microscopical pyrite with pseudomorph after pyrite, and this accounts for the "taste" referred to.

Sand-lime Carbonate.

LOS ANGELES, July 26. — Q.: Will you kindly inform me through the column in your paper if there is mineral in the sample of rock submitted, and if so what is it? M.

A.: Your question opens up a big one in mineralogy, chemistry and metallurgy. If space permitted we would give our definitions of rocks, ores, metals and minerals. There are many definitions regarding the named substances by different authors, but the element, gold, is very far-fetched when described as a mineral and as now taught and referred to by a work on chemistry used as a text-book by the high schools of California. The sample in physical appearance and feel reminds one of sandstone; the "rock" is chiefly of quartz and lime carbonate, and pray do not "come back" at the writer with the fact that organic matter is obtainable from lime carbonate. Withal, there is other "mineral" present in the form of low per cent. Fuller's earth.

Altered Magnetite.

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, July 28.—Q.: Kindly give composition of inclosed samples. K.

A.: Some time ago the sample was magnetic iron ore, and that substance is still present in the sample with hematite (iron peroxide.) Ilmenite (titaniferous iron;) some quartz, calcite and aluminum silicate in the mass.

"Arizona Sediment."

LOS ANGELES, July 24. — Q.: Herewith I hand you a sample which I judge to be a deposit from hot mineral waters. It is found in Arizona. Please classify it and give me all the information you can. Is it commercially valuable for cleansing soaps or other products? Please refer to destination on the tag around sample, so that I can keep track of it: "Arizona Sediment." J.

A.: In chemistry hot and cold water "mixtures" yield differing substances. The sample is marl (calcium carbonate;) some very fine-grained silica is present, marl, with low per cent. magnesium and aluminum silicates. Material represented by the sample would answer for soaps and tooth powders to those who do not object to grit, but with that perfect base, for the purposes outlined, the high-grade diatomaceous earth of California is far superior, and by the way, while the named earth sells for some $2 per ton in California, it is sold for 60 cents per pound by dealers in perfumery and drug specialties in New York City and elsewhere. This earth is occasionally referred to as "electro-silicon."

Magnesite.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Q: Please state what the sample is composed of, and oblige. F.

A: The sample is not of high grade, and is in part altered dolomite.

Zeolitic Iron Silicates.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 30.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover samples of ore. What do they contain? Have made some tests in the forge with like samples. By getting common iron white hot; then rubbing this rock back and forth on the heated iron and, while white-hot dipping the iron in water, the iron comes out plated white and as hard as steel. Has it any commercial value? R.

A.: Similar rock from Southern Oregon and elsewhere has often been tested in the forge with results somewhat on the order of your experiment. It may be in the "tempering" of the white-hot iron, that gives the results noted by you. It would be well to make tests of the iron on many pounds of the selected rock, and if further facts are sought for go to a smelter and try the matter out.

All of your samples can be classified as iron silicate with zeolite matter present, which at times can be used as a flux, in emergencies.

The value of the rock is problematical. Sample No. 1 is blackish iron silicate, with silicates of manganese and zeolitic. No. 2 of brown color is on the order of No. 1. No. 3 is chloritic rock, in part, with bare trace of copper. No. 4 is in part like No. 1 with pyroxene present.

Whether you mix the four samples together, or not, before applying to the white-hot iron does not appear by your communication.

Under the term zeolite are included those minerals and rocks which possess the tendency, in common, of "forming a jelly with acids," and many zeolites fuse easily before the blowpipe. Dana refers to zeolite as "substances which yield water in the closed tube, and many of them gelatinize with hydrochloric acid."

Altered Garnet in Part.

PORTERVILLE, July 30.—Q.: Kindly advise me of the value of this ore and state what minerals it contains? It is from an eight-inch vein running through magnesite. M.

A.: Gneiss, mica- schist, and trace of magnesite with iron present.

Feldspathic Matter.

HALLECK, July 31.—Q.: Am sending you this day by parcel post samples of rock supposed to be feldspar; is it named properly? Kindly give me the potash contents (if any) and oblige a constant reader and subscriber of the only real newspaper in Los Angeles—The Times. The samples sent you occur near this town, and in many ledges. N.

A.: While the samples are feldspathic minerals they are not all feldspar. No. 1 is feldspar (orthoclase) with mica present. No. 2 is pegmatite (graphic granite,) with quartz, mica, and orthoclase, and No. 3 is on the order of No. 2. While the samples contain potash, it is in such a condition that water-soluble potash is absent. It would seem, however, that this deposit of feldspathic matter should be of value in certain branches of the clay industry.

Not Tested for Thorium.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Q.: By this mail I am sending you a sample of what is said to be "Beach Sand." Now situated inland. It is said to contain gold, silver, platinum, possibly some thorium, and other minerals. I should be greatly obliged to you for a statement of its contents through The Times. W.

A.: The sample is rather minute in quantity for a thoroughly satisfactory test, especially for the element thorium. Magnetite is sparingly present, with hematite, ilmenite, quartz, and lime-magnesia traces. Altered iron-alumina garnet in the mass with some limonite. The sample is a sort of conglomerate, as it were.

Iron Peroxide.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Q.: Please tell me what the inclosed sample of ore is, and also its probable value per ton ore. It is found within one mile of Los Angeles. S.

A.: The sample is fair grade hematite carrying ilmenite (titaniferous iron) traces.

Quartzitic Matter.

VICTORVILLE, July 28.—Q: The inclosed three samples are from San Bernardino Mountains, and thirty miles east of Victorville. Please tell me what they contain, and their values. W.

A.: No. 1 is quartzitic rock containing pyrite (iron disulphide) with trace of copper, and trace of lead (galenite.) No. 2 would be high-grade hematite (micaceous iron variety,) were it not for the fact that ilmenite (titanic iron ore) is present. No. 3 is probably altered pegmatite (graphic granite,) with hematitic variety above referred to, and micaceous ilmenite is also present. No sample tested for gold, silver or zinc.

Chiefly Silicates.

REWARD, July 29.—Q.: Herewith under separate cover find samples, which please classify in your minerals and metals column. They are from the following localities: Nos. 1 and 2 from Kern county. Nos. 3 and 4 are from San Luis Obispo county. S.

A.: No. 1 is in part mica schist, with iron and ilmenite, and trace of molybdenite. Copper a trace. The molybdenite in trace is of no value, for the reason that there are many deposits of molybdenite with copper present, and therefore valueless. The supply of molybdenite is greater than the demand. No. 2 is conglomerate; ferric and ferrous oxides low percentages, and manganese (forest rock) is present. No. 3 is altered pegmatite; iron-manganese present. No. 4 is ferruginous quartz.

NOTED DESERT MINE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Aug. 17.—Bill Keys, former partner of Death Valley Scotty, is here, from his camp in the unsurveyed desert northeast, and reports the sale of the Desert Queen mine to Los Angeles capitalists who will proceed at once to establish quite an important mining camp in order to get all possible out of the gold ore before the close of the war. The mine has been idle since the death of its former owner, the late William Morgan, a millionaire of Pasadena.

Learn Substitutes for Matches.

[Indianapolis News:] How to light a fire without matches is an important part of the training given to United States marines at Port Royal, S. C., station. The primitive flint and steel, used long ago by our forefathers, and the old "wood friction" method borrowed from the Indians have been revived, so that the sea soldiers may dispense with matches when dampness renders them useless. United States marines in the tropics can start a fire almost instantly by using a hollow piece of bamboo. This is done by slitting the bamboo, stuffing it with dry moss, and drawing a stick to and fro across it as a violinist uses his bow. These resourceful, world-wide soldiers are expecting to find a substitute for the bamboo in France.

A Paradox in Flags.

[London Globe:] It is odd that those whose anthem is "the red flag" should be so very ready to hoist the white flag.

Jerome.

FIVE MILLION POUNDS OF COPPER IN AUGUST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 17.—The August production of the United Verde Extension will approach 5,000,000 pounds of copper, unless a few more railroad washouts intervene. The June record was about 4,000,000 pounds, and that for July 3,000,000, owing to the effects of the strike. The company is shipping as high as twelve carloads of ore a day, but is handicapped by lack of rolling stock and occasional breaks in the Clarkdale-Cedar Glade Railroad. The ore shipped is running about 25 per cent. Announcement has been made that 5000 tons of structural steel will be used in the erection of the new Extension smelter in the valley. The work is being done by the Kansas City Structural Steel Company, which erected the buildings of the United Verde plant at Jerome, and under the same superintendent, Thomas McCurnin. He expects to be done in about seven months.

On the Pittsburgh-Jerome drifts are being run on the 500 and 900 levels, both with good indications and occasional showing of malachite or chalcopyrite. On the 900 new pumps are being installed, water having been tapped in drill holes that have been plugged till the flow can be handled.

An 800-foot tunnel is to be driven on the Jerome Copper property, to cut a diorite-schist fault at 450 feet of depth. Near the surface this fault has an excellent showing of mineral. A full surface equipment has been secured from an abandoned mine south of Prescott, practically new. The Jerome company is said to be amply financed.

Calumet & Jerome is crosscutting west and drifting south from its new 400-foot station, where electrical pumping machinery has been placed.

The Verde Combination shaft is down about 600 feet, and is being sunk with remarkable speed by Manager Dave Morgan, who expects to beat his record of 136 feet in a month, made on the Extension.

Work at the Gadsden has been held up several days by the effects of a bolt of lightning that injured the compressor motor, despite its two sets of lightning arresters. The shaft is down 570 feet, lately in diorite-schist that is growing harder with depth. A small flow of water is handled easily by an electric pump.

Maj. A. J. Pickrell, former managing director of the United Verde Extension, has resigned his later employment as manager for the Commercial Copper Company of Copper Basin and will make his home in Hollywood, Cal.

On the west fork of the upper Verde River, in Chino Valley, J. J. Fearis has found a seep of oil that burned readily when he took a quantity back to his camp fire. The oil was found on the very edge of the river, where it was covered by a late flood. Fearis has located the ground for himself and Jerome friends.

Mining.

RESULTS GROW AT GOLDFIELD.

DISTRICT'S DEVELOPMENT IS BROADENING OUT.

Commercial Ore Increases in Quantity and Shipments are so Heavy They Bring Congestion. Speeding up of Exploration is Rule at Many Properties.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 26.—Results obtained in development during recent weeks in the mines of Goldfield afford ground for much encouragement and ore of commercial grade is now exposed in a greater number of places than at any time in recent years, while shipments have been maintained lately in such volume as to cause congestion at the local samplers of the Western Ore Purchasing Company.

Some of the ore that has been shipped recently has been of exceedingly high grade, and several companies report shipments are resulting in the accumulation of substantial profits. There is every indication that the volume will be increased in substantial measure as a result of the development work now in progress.

Despite the unfavorable conditions for financing new enterprises, plans are now under way and apparently assured of consummation, which will result in a material expansion of the scope of work here, opening important possibilities for the development of new producers. This condition is not confined to any restricted area or to properties adjacent to the producing mines, but extends to the north and east, beyond Columbia Mountain and in the Diamondfield division.

The feeling of depression that invariably follows in the wake of a lethargic stock market is countered by the firm opinion, expressed by authorities of the highest standing, that Goldfield contains today possibilities as great as at any period of its history, and that the mines of the district will continue to produce and earn profits for many years to come.

The usual large amount of development continues in the various mines of the Goldfield Consolidated Company, and a greater proportion of work has lately been devoted to the exploration of these properties on deeper levels, where the ore contains more copper. This is in line with the policy of opening up a large supply of ore suitable for treatment by the flotation process.

Large quantities of nonmercurial grade ore are being blocked out in the northern workings of the reorganized Kewanas, at a depth of 540 feet, and there are good prospects of a highly profitable production from this part of the mine. The south drift has exposed ore of shipping grade continuously for a long distance and the same ore body is exposed by raises farther to the west, indicating the deposit extends over a large area in the shale contact zone. Development continues in this section, with the object of blocking out the ore for extraction and determining the limits of the deposit. In the southern part of the property ore of excellent grade has been exposed by the Jumbo Junior Company's leasing operations.

Conditions in the Atlanta mine are reported satisfactory and shipments of smelting ore are being sent out daily to the sampler. The development work of the company is being extended throughout a wide area and continues to place in sight large quantities of lower grade, copper-bearing ore, which will be treated later by flotation, said to be an ideal product for handling by this process. Shipments have been yielding a substantial profit over operating costs, and it is reported the company is now accumulating a satisfactory credit balance.

EXPLORATION.

Development work continues to explore areas of virgin ground in the Goldfield property of the Jumbo Extension Company. Reports from the Copper Mountain property, work under an option of purchase continue favorable, although no shipments are being made at present. Operations are being conducted through three shafts and the ore-bearing contact zones are being explored for long distances. Several leases are being worked on the big property, and a large tonnage of high-grade copper ore has been shipped by lessees, employing motor trucks to haul the ore to the railroad.

Three raises are now being driven from the workings on the 500-foot level of the Red Hill Florence, and some ore of good grade has been exposed in strong seams that give promise of opening into deposits of commercial grade with further exploration.

Large bodies of low-grade ore, the principal metallic content of which is copper, have been opened in the course of development work on the 1250-foot level, in the northern part of the St. Ives claim and north of the crosscut connecting the Merger and Grizzly Bear shafts. Some good assays have been obtained recently, and it is apparent that under favorable conditions the company will be able to ship some of the ore exposed at a profit.

A steady improvement is reported in conditions on the Cracker Jack property, where the main Columbia Mountain fault vein was penetrated a short time ago at a depth of 320 feet. This is the first time the great vein has been penetrated except near the surface, at any point north of the Booth property, and mining men familiar with the district have always had confidence that pay ore would be found in exploring the vein in this northern territory. The east crosscut on the 320-foot level is being continued in order to establish the position and dip of the parallel Rabbit Trail vein, and the crosscut has been in material assaying from $4 to $10 per ton in gold.

Some ore of excellent grade has been exposed in driving north, in territory leased by the Jumbo Junior Company from the Reorganized Kewanas.

High assays have been the rule lately in the Great Bend mine, where there is an excellent showing on both the 100 and 300-foot levels.

Reports of the assays obtained in new workings of the Silver Pick indicate the most important developments in the history of the company's operations. Work is being extended north and south from the old Von Polenz lease shaft in the northern part of the property and at a depth of 105 feet. The south drift has been showing ore assaying $35 per ton in considerable quantity, together with some ore of lower grade.

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CONCERNS MINING CLAIMS.

Annual Assessment Work for War's Duration is Question.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—More or less misunderstanding exists in the minds of the general public, according to State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton, with reference to various press reports emanating from Washington, D. C., to the effect that it will not be necessary to do the annual assessment work on mining claims for the duration of the war.

These reports have followed the introduction of bills in Congress which, if any one of them becomes a law, will provide that drafted men and others entering the military service of the government be given special consideration in this regard. To date, however, no definite action has been taken, and the law relative to the holding of unpatented claims remains operative exactly as it has been in the past—that is, $100 worth of work must be performed annually on each claim.

It is Mr. Hamilton's belief that the patriotic miners of California who are giving their entire time to the nation, are entitled to exemption from the requirements in question, and whatever action the Federal government may see fit to take will be given all possible publicity by the California State Mining Bureau, so that the present uncertainty may be done away with at the earliest possible moment.

In the meantime, however, the State Mineralogist cautions all prospectors and claim owners to proceed with their plans for doing assessment work as usual, as this is a matter which lies entirely in the hands of Congress, and no intimation can be gained at present relative to the intent of that body regarding the suspension of the present law.

WILL MOVE MOUNTAIN.

Blasting Crews Working at Bisbee to Open Mine.

[BY A. P. correspondence.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 20.—Steam drills and blasting crews have begun their work of making a hole in the ground out of the mountain, which forever closes the Bisbee copper camp from the presence in the Bisbee mines.

The wrecking of a mountain to obtain copper is one of the most unique mining engineering projects in this district. Chutes and tunnels in the mountain full of low-grade ore are being filled with dynamite and exploded to loosen the ore, for the giant steam shovels to pick up and load into cars. Thousands of tons of overburden must be removed before the ore body is uncovered. It will then be removed to the dump or plant to be erected on the mountain and crushed. The ore treated and then smelted to produce the copper contained in the tons of red mountain. When the work is completed, the plant engineers say.

Novel Fly Trap.

[New York World:] The flies have surely been more annoying than bringing in the June flies to millions, for many of the citizens of this city have devised schemes by which the fly can be confronted and served to the great. Owners of restaurants have installed strong electric lights when yards, and at night the fly is strong enough to be attracted by millions of the flies to the room, they find a nice resting place in the morning the ground is found to be covered with the bodies of chickens enjoy a feast.

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WILL MOVE MOUNTAIN.

Blasting Crews Wrecking Business at Bisbee to Obtain Copper.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Steam drills and blasting crews have started their work of making a hole in the ground out of the Sacramento Mountain, which frowns down upon the Bisbee copper camp from its eminence in the Bisbee mountains.

The wrecking of a mountain to obtain copper is one of the unique mining engineering projects of this district. Churn drills have drilled the mountain full of holes and these are being filled with high explosives and exploded to loosen the rock for the giant steam shovels to scoop up and load into cars. Thousands of tons of overburden will be removed before the mineral deposit is encountered. Copper ore will then be removed to the crushing plant to be erected near the mountain and crushed ore concentrated and then smelted to reduce the copper contained in the old red mountain. When the project is completed, the place where the Sacramento Mountain now stands will be a hole in the ground, engineers say.

Novel Fly Traps.

[New York World:] The fly-traps have surely blown some good luck bringing in the June flies by the millions, for many of the chicken fanciers of this city have devised a scheme by which the flies are being confiscated and served to the chickens. Owners of chicken coops have installed strong electric lights in their hen yards, and at night the attraction is strong enough to bring millions of the flies to the coops, where they find a nice roosting place. In the morning the ground in the coops is covered with the bugs and the chickens enjoy a feast.

Bisbee.

WELL WORK S HELD BACK.

Materials and Labor Current Factor.

ances by Unions the Effect.

Expansion Would on a Large Scale.

increase cost of ma- possibility of getting e at any price, the high ase, and, now, the possi- disturbance, are hold- opment of a number ls and extensions of old Northern California. Un- ome conditions have to do with the failure of Front to develop This name is applied and northern exten- ld Kern River field to- and Paso Creek. While of the land in this re- hands of the Standard there is much ground others, and interspersed Standard lands, located ges of the Standard ing between these and River field. In or- other companies would is drilling in this re- in it is almost nothing One well on the old Driller's lease at the of the field and between and the Standard hold- drilled, or is about to by R. A. Clampitt, who property. There are other wells drilling e is immediate pros-

COMPANY AFFECTED.

largest owners of land apparently conclusive- to be oil bearing by the ourt, is the Kern River California, Ltd., a Brit- which owns nearly 10, along the west d fold and just east of Standard is working. For this company has been operations of the the progress reported annual meeting of the stockholders in Lon- have been heard from that this company development on this with it owns, but it wise- from spending money profit of the Standard's op- known, and now the has climbed to such the managers may best On the other hand, now obtainable for than to make the ven- Standard's work has wells can be had, good fifty to 100 barrels a prices, for much more. this region is worth 98 a barrel at present prices the Standard, and the wells is publicly offering this price. It is also that the Standard will to advance its price still in near future, and the that premiums may be from other buyers. These conditions may induce the company to start develop- ment work on land in fee, it has to the form of royalty or and is also free from to develop its land from such action advis-

OWS BIG HOLDINGS.

Standard owns six sections in the company purchased from the urgent advice of Clarke, who was its geolo- for years, up to his res- few weeks ago. Dr. Starke has been a firm believer in of this region, and, de- ays and great difficulties company has encountered to get this oil out, the has abundantly justified his Clarke in handling the that the oil and water ed in the same strata this great separating the by other. However, one have come in with an ds of 300 barrels have produced fifty bar- immediately. Constant ment is needed, however, production up and the

It is also a large land is probably covered Kern River and lies mostly to the interest of the Standard Oil Company. Years ago it drilled some wells on this property, but never operated them commercially.

Standard and adjoining the Associated has a drilled down some 2000 feet in this well informa- tion, but it seems to be certain that it has oil in com- mercial quantities. The Union Oil Company just bought half of the Associated adjoining property. If success- ful in the wild cat operations at McFar- land, on the side of the San Joaquin in Kern county will be a productive oil land.

OTHERS AWAKE.

Around Lerdo and Edison along the State highway Bakersfield are awake to the value of oil on their property and a boom is patented. If a good flow remains un- checked completely for a year withdrawn from market owners have agreed to accordingly. It is said here the title to the land is positively clear. Years ago a corporation acquired 40 acres near Lerdo for a townsite and sold lots to individuals and still owns a number of these lots. Purchasers default- ed in their payments, and now some of them are coming back to their property to surrender it to the corporation on the ground that they failed to keep its con- ditions. Attorneys of the corporation are trying to ar- range matters with those claim- ants, a situation which has been going on for years and the prospective value

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Douglas.

MINES RESUME WORK.

Smelters Are Running About as Before the Strike and Bisbee Trouble Seems to be Ended According to Indications of Ore Receipts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 17.—The smelters here are running about as before the strike. The Copper Queen and Calumet & Arizona for last month produced within a million pounds of normal, which latterly has been around 22,000,000 pounds a month. Within the past few days it is told that some of the ore from Bisbee has been going into the depleted stock pile. The normal Copper Queen receipts from Bisbee are 2300 tons a day and this is said to be closely approached at present, with the usual receipts of concentrates from Nacosari and with considerable custom ore taken in to keep the furnaces running at full capacity. It is probable that the greater production per man employed at Bisbee comes from a slowing down of development work and a concentration on stoking, but, as far as indicated by ore receipts, the Bisbee strike is at an end. General Manager Dowell of the Copper Queen, who has spent about all his time at Bisbee since the trouble began, now has announced his intention of moving his residence to that point from Douglas.

Shattuck-Arizona, the first mine to close in the strike and the last to resume, again is operating, with a force mainly American. Heretofore its miners almost wholly have been foreigners. It reports net earnings for the first half-year of $1,256,-891. New development of leaden sulphides are reported on the upper levels, further indicating necessity for the proposed concentration plant.

The Democrats mine at Cananea has closed down all works and its American employees have come across the line. The company, a Cincinnati concern, lately has been installing improved smelting equipment. Its property is surrounded by that of the Greene-Cananea and it is believed improbable that it will resume operations till its big neighbor's troubles have been settled.

Stupendous.

NINETY BILLIONS EXPENDED ON WAR.

HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN MILLIONS DAILY COST.

Our Outlay in the Strictly Hostile Programme is Yet Only Nominal—Expenses of the Teutonic Allies Much Less than Those of the Entente Group.

Cost of the war from its beginning in 1914 to August 1, this year, has approximated $90,000,000,000. At the present time it is costing about $117,000,000 daily for both sides, says the Wall Street Journal.

These figures are based on statements made by the leading statesmen of Europe as reported by dispatches from abroad, and, so far as the United States is concerned, on official figures of government expenditures for the four months April to July, inclusive.

For the period since this country entered the war we have expended a total of $1,629,000,000, of which $1,327,500,000 has been advanced to our allies. Consequently, our own disbursement on the strictly war programme has been the nominal amount of barely $300,000,000. Including our advances to our allies our daily war expenditure in July was practically $19,100,000 daily.

It has been estimated in Washington that the cost of the war to the United States to June 30, 1918, will be $17,000,000,000, of which $7,000,000,000 will consist of loans to the Allies. Expenditure of $17,000,000,000 for sixteen months would mean an average daily bill of $37,936,000, but allowing for $7,000,000,000 to be advanced to Britain, France and other members of the Entente, our own daily cost would be lowered to $21,750,000.

Following tabulation sets forth aggregate cost of the war to August 1 for the leading nations of the two groups of powers, daily current rates of expenditure and the grand total of cost to all the nations engaged, less advances made by various powers to their Allies and dominions:

ENTENTE ALLIES.

Expenditures.	Amounts.	Present daily.
United Kingdom	$20,750,000,000	$ 30,000,000
France	14,570,000,000	18,500,000
Russia	14,700,000,000	15,000,000
Italy	3,000,000,000	7,000,000
United States	1,629,000,000	19,100,000
Other Allies	8,668,000,000	8,000,000
Total	$67,414,000,000	$ 97,600,000
Less advances	7,962,500,000	22,500,000
Net total	$59,451,500,000	$ 75,100,000

TEUTONIC ALLIANCE.

Expenditures.	Amounts.	Present daily.
Germany	$19,700,000,000	$ 25,000,000
Austria-Hungary	9,700,000,000	12,000,000
Bulgaria, Turkey	1,450,000,000	2,000,000
Total	$30,500,000,000	$ 40,000,000
Less advances	600,000,000	
Net cost	$29,900,000,000	$ 40,000,000

GRAND TOTAL.

Expenditures.	Amounts.	Present daily.
Entente Allies	$59,451,500,000	$ 75,100,000
Teutonic Allies	29,900,000,000	40,000,000
	$89,721,500,000	$115,100,000

Last February it was stated by the German Finance Minister that the cost of the war already exceeded $75,000,000,000, of which the share of the Teutonic Powers was only $25,000,000,000, which would leave $50,000,000,000 as the burden of the Entente. Over $25,000,000,000 has since been added to the costs of the Germanic allies, while about $9,530,-000,000 has been added to the bill of the Entente.

PHILIPPINE EXPORTS.

Exports from the Philippines for the year ended June 30, 1917, increased $10,000,000 over the previous year. The imports increased $6,000,000. American goods comprise 51 per cent. of $53,933,577 total imports. United States export trade is 60 per cent., against 47 per cent. in 1916.

Tit for Tat.

[Tit-Bits:] "Willie, your master's report of your work is very bad. Do you know that when Woodrow Wilson was your age he was head of the school?"

"Yes, pa; and when he was your age he was President of the United States."

Justice.

SAYS GERMANY MUST PAY RETRIBUTION IN MONEY.

The Kaiser's People, Beaten, will be Impoverished, but the Government will Have Resources Available for Indemnities, States Financial House — Peace Talk Condemned as Propaganda Favoring the Teutons.

A FINANCIAL review dated the 11th inst., and published by J. S. Bache & Co. of New York, says in part:

The German people believe that they are fighting for the Fatherland. It is difficult to understand the German mind, which twists all the contrary developments of the last three years into proof of this fallacy. In the clear light of facts, the German refuses to see and the German nation is bleeding to death in defense of a single selfish interest—an overbearing High Command, an autocratic separated class—the Hohenzollerns and their barbarous followers, whose feet are on the necks of an industrious people, a nation of millions, now on the brink of ruin grievously oppressed by privation and starvation, and yet willing to be so led.

LOSS OF MAN-POWER.

Leaving aside everything, outside of military operations, that may help the cause of the Allies—such as possibility of internal revolt (which is remote,) exhaustion from continuing food shortage, etc., etc.—the pounding away on the western front is bound eventually to win the war because it will slowly cut away Germany's man supply. The loss to Germany from casualties is approaching 5,000,000 men. A second 5,000,000 would put her out of the race. Whether or not her man-power has yet been broken, with a continuation of such onslaughts as are being conducted now, it is bound to be broken eventually, because even with equal losses on the Allied side, the man-power opposing her is practically inexhaustible. The British supply is only just beginning to be heavily called upon, and that of the United States has not been touched. To cut down the German power another 5,000,000 may take another three years or longer, but this way of ending the war is possible, and will be pursued, if no other way in the meantime presents itself.

WRECK OF A NATION.

If we suppose that Germany is blind enough, as she seems determined to be, to ignore these results, she will find herself at the end of the war with 10,000,000 men gone, and her industrial man-power so badly crippled that she will be out of the commercial race even if she is not boycotted by all the rest of the world, as she deserves to be and as she will be.

Today, Germany's industrial fabric is a wreck. From an agricultural people, in a generation or more she has become a vast, successful, commercial unit, with two-thirds of her population devoted to manufacturing, transportation and shipping, and export.

Today she faces commercial bankruptcy and financial ruin. The whole civilized world is turned against her. She has become an object of hatred and loathing because of her inhuman deeds.

Germany's lead in chemistry, in dyes, in potash, has gone for the period of the war, and in the rapid establishment of these industries in other countries will, after the war, be gone for good. Her ships abroad are either interned and will be held as ransom for damages to neutrals, or, as here, are being used for transportation by the Allies. Her ships at home are deteriorating at the wharves, with export trade completely wiped out.

RETRIBUTION.

What is becoming more and more impressed on the world is that the guilty in this war must suffer. It is not that revenge may be accomplished. One says there is only one Judge who can pronounce sentence in such a case, and that is the great Judge of all. But that is shirking responsibility.

Nature pronounces sentence upon violations of her law every hour, every moment of the day. She visits dire consequences upon violations, and so radically corrects tendencies to violate.

Shall Germany be allowed to bring about the death or disablement of millions of men, ruthlessly murder thousands of women and children, bring on a whirlwind of destruction in the world (the record of which is piling up towards a hundred billions of wealth, wiped out) and then go unpunished and so be provided with a motive for again breaking out upon the civilized world with her fury of scientific savagery? There is no assured protection for the future if a culprit is allowed to go free and unpunished.

AND RESTITUTION.

Let us drop the terms "annexation and indemnities" and instead use the title of that handmaid of justice, the word "restitution."

That means, return of all that has been stolen and destroyed, and with it a penalty for damages to put the condition back, as far as money and property can do it, where it was before the pillage and destruction began. Restitution: to restore—"the act of restoring anything to its rightful owner or of giving an equivalent for any loss, damage or injury; that offered in return for what has been lost, injured or destroyed; indemnification; reparation; amends."

Restitution in its broadest sense is what justice demands of Germany, not in any spirit of hate or vindictiveness, which is, however, well justified, but in calm, impartial judgment of the right and the wrong of the matter.

Can anyone doubt that under such judicial decision of restitution, vast amends would have to be made to stricken Belgium, to devastated France, and that the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine would be made imperative?

No restitution, alas, can be made for lives lost, for women dishonored in the houses and in the market places, for children cruelly maimed, for scientific mutilations of men prisoners—although it seems a pity that these savage brutalities must in the end go unpunished.

The mawkish talk of letting Germany go scot free for all her murderous brutalities is a result of German propaganda. Every American citizen should set teeth against such maudlin goodyism.

HOW GERMANY MUST PAY.

One says: "Germany will be an impoverished and bankrupt nation at the end of the war. There is little use of talking about indemnities."

Do not be deceived. Germany, interiorly, will be swamped in a flood of paper obligations, but these will be held by German citizens, the debt of one to the other, of the government to all, and worth no more than the price of waste paper by the pound. But do not forget that a great country's real property, which financial chaos cannot destroy, is still left to Germany—her railways, her mines, her factories and houses. Let these be embargoed to the uttermost farthing to make restitution to the victims of her cruel, mad lust.

PEACE TALK PRO-GERMAN.

The peace talk which is being persistently disseminated now is purely a pro-German move, intended to save for Germany whatever can be snatched, by craft and dishonest guile, out of the wreck. It should be absolutely ignored by Americans.

Negotiations of any kind with a nation that ignores honor and humanity is out of the question. The strivings for peace on its part are underhanded attempts to re-establish a power determined to enslave the world with its brutality. That power is rocking at its foundations. It must be struck down and swept off the face of the earth.

Anyone, then, who is for peace under the present status is either pro-German or a misguided fanatic, dangerous to the country. It is treasonable to the cause of liberty to advocate peace at this time or at any time until Germany has been forced to a complete surrender.

Expansion.

DOHENY BUYS OIL LAND IN WYOMING.

PURCHASES FOUR SECTIONS IN PROSPECT FIELD.

Property is Understood to Have been Acquired for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company—All Unpatented, but Outside Withdrawn Areas.

Four sections of prospective oil land in Natrona county, Wyoming, have been purchased by E. L. Doheny from the Associated Land and Oil Company, a corporation of Los Angeles and Wyoming men controlling thousands of acres in Wyoming. These lands are unpatented, but are outside of the withdrawn areas and are held by locations backed by work and discoveries of oil.

The land is understood to have been acquired by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. If so, this great corporation will be in possession of oil lands in Mexico, California, Texas and Wyoming. The bulk of its lands are in Mexico, but it owns or controls directly close to 10,000 acres in California, besides owning a full half-interest in the 10,000-acre Ball ranch at Santa Maria. Its lands in Texas are at Markham, where it drilled an unsuccessful deep well. At present it is not attempting any further development in Texas.

Difficulties.

RAILROAD TRACK FORCES ARE FAR BELOW NORMAL.

A GOOD many facts regarding railroad operation lie undisclosed behind the monthly statement, reflecting improved earnings, says the Wall Street Journal. The fact that maintenance expenditure figures are running ahead of those of 1916, and much beyond those of 1915, is ordinarily accepted as meaning that the properties are being fully maintained. Yet the fact is, that most roads average today only about 60 per cent. of normal track forces. Sections can be found where only two men are employed, where usually eight or ten would be at work.

That the maintenance of way account does not appear to reflect this reduction, is due in part to high wages and in part to the high cost of all materials used. To a certain extent the same thing applies to maintenance of equipment account, though in general, equipment is being kept in fair shape. The government, to mention only one competitor for man-power, is paying $3.50 a day for common labor and drawing a great many men away to army cantonments and its other works.

Railroads are handling 13 to 15 per cent. more business than a year ago and at least 30 per cent. more than in 1913, the big year previous to the war. They are doing this with comparatively slight additions to facilities, except motive power, but motive power is still short of what railroad officers would like to have it. They did not think it possible a year ago that the existing facilities could carry any more business than they were then struggling under, but they have found ways to do it, in spite of a serious loss of men. They are buying and using labor-saving machinery wherever they can. Further, the shippers have responded generously to the appeals of the Railroad War Board and of individual companies for heavier car loading and more rapid loading and unloading.

Despite high prices and scarcity of materials and men, some additions and betterments are being made. These are chiefly in the nature of additional yards and terminal facilities, to guard against the expected further expansion of traffic. These are the things that railroads cannot do without in busy times, no matter what the difficulties of raising money or getting work done.

Probably the chief concern of railroad men just now is the ability of the roads to handle the traffic promptly when the crop movement is added to the already great tonnage moving. The New Haven embargo against carload freight from connections causes uneasiness among officers of its connecting lines, who are wondering whether the conditions of last winter and of a year and a half ago in New England are to be duplicated this winter. Unless ordinary domestic business falls off, it appears likely that the great wartime test of the country's transportation facilities will come this fall and winter.

Commerce.

FOODS SHIPPED ABROAD IN VASTER QUANTITIES.

FOODSTUFFS continue to move out of the United States in enormous quantities, despite the limited supplies of 1916-17.

A compilation by the National City Bank of New York shows that the quantity of meats and meat products exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1917 aggregated nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds, against 1,250,000,000 pounds in 1914, the year prior to the war, while the quantity of breadstuffs exported in 1917 was 357,000,000 bushels against 152,000,000 in 1914.

The largest increase of exports occurred in fresh beef, of which the quantity exported in 1917 was 197,-000,000 pounds, against 231,000,000 in 1916 and 6,400,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1914, the year which closed just before the beginning of the war. Of canned beef the quantity in 1917 was 48,000,000 pounds, against 51,000,000 in 1916 and 3,5000,000 pounds in 1914. Of bacon the exports of 1917 were 687,-000,000 pounds, against 840,000,000 in 1916 and 194,000,000 pounds in 1914, and of ham and shoulders 267,000,000 pounds, against 194,000,000 pounds in 1914, and of ham and shoulders, 267,000,000 pounds, against 232,000,000 in 1916 and 166,000,000 pounds in 1914. Lard shows a slight decrease in exportation, being 445,000,000 pounds in 1917, against 482,000,000 in 1914, while neutral lard, lard compounds and oleo oil also showed a slight decrease. The exports of condensed milk alone in 1917 amounted to $23,000,000, against $12,400,000 in 1916 and $1,941,000 in 1914.

Of breadstuffs, wheat alone shows a total of 150,000,000 bushels in 1917, 173,000,000 in 1916 and 35,000,000 bushels in 1914, while flour in 1917 is about the same as in 1914. Corn exported in 1917 was 95,000,000 bushels, against 33,000,-000 in 1916 and 9,000,000 bushels in 1914. Oats exported in 1917 amounted to 89,000,000 bushels, against 96,000,000 in 1916 and 1,566,000 in 1914.

The values in all cases are, of course, much greater in 1917 than in 1914. The total value of breadstuffs exported in 1917 is $575,000,-000 against $426,000,000 in 1916 and $185,000,000 in 1914. The total value of meat and dairy products exported in 1917 is approximately $460,000,000, against $281,000,000 in 1916 and $146,000,000 in 1914.

Exports of foodstuffs in the fiscal year 1917 exceeded in value those of any earlier year in the history of the country, aggregating approximately $1,250,000,000, against $930,-000,000 in 1916, $562,000,000 in 1915, $431,000,000 in 1914, the year immediately preceding the war, and $350,000,000 in 1898, the high record year prior to the war.

Take an Eagle to France.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] When the boys of the Second Montana "go over the top" in Flanders or on the Russian front, a live Montana eagle will go with them, screaming defiance at the Boches. The liberty bird is the property of Private L. P. Sanregren of the headquarters company, who enlisted from Malta, and it is now hailed as the headquarters company's mascot. Private Sanregren has officially named the eagle Uncle Sam.

Consequences.

FEWER NEW WELLS.

Results of the Scarcity of Many Materials are Shown in State Mining Bureau's Reports. Shell's Casmalia Work Called Notable.

Drilling of only five new oil wells was started in the week ended the 11th inst., according to field reports made to the State Mining Bureau. A similar condition was reported the preceding week.

For some time operators have reported difficulty in obtaining materials, especially casing, and the present inactivity is believed to be due to this cause.

Among the new wells, says the weekly bulletin of the bureau, the one being started by the Shell Company in the Casmalia field is notable. This field has been developed almost entirely during the past year. The number of wells in the course of drilling and ready for a test of water shut-off is twenty, about the average. Seven are deepening or redrilling—less than usual—and five wells, near the usual number, were abandoned during the week.

FOREST RECEIPTS MORE.

With Cost of Operation About the Same.

Receipts from the national forests in the fiscal year just closed exceeded those for 1916, the banner previous year, by more than $800,000, and totaled over $3,450,000. The cost of operating the forests, about $4,000,000, was virtually the same as in 1916.

The increase, according to the forestry officials, came chiefly from a more active timber business and from the higher fees charged for grazing, although practically every form of use of the forests was greater than ever before and nearly every revenue-producing activity contributed to the gain. The only exception was that of sales of turpentining privileges, which fell off nearly one-half. Since these sales are made only on the Florida forest the receipts from this source are relatively small.

The timber business realized for the government over $1,400,000, and live stock grazing over $1,300,000. Permits for water-power development brought in over $100,000, and other forms of land occupancy, including leases of land for summer homes, as much more. In this item the gain was 28 per cent.

Profits.

DIVIDEND READY.

Final Dome Oil Company Asks State Corporation Commissioner for Permission to Pay to Stockholders Fourteen Cents Per Share.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 19.—Final Dome Oil Company, which recently sold its properties to the Union Oil Company, has applied to Commissioner of Corporations for authority to declare a dividend of 14 cents per share on 2,000,000 issued shares, involving a distribution of $504,000 cash. The company proposes to distribute its assets among its stockholders as rapidly as practicable, as with the sale of its properties it has retired from business.

It is represented that the assets of the company are worth in excess of $2,800,000, and its total net value over all liabilities is in excess of $2,600,000. The company now has on hand more than $600,000 in cash and expects to receive more than $168,000 additional before December 1.

Gratifying.

ALLIES' MONEYED POWER IS GREATLY SUPERIOR.

BY W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank.

IN MANY localities where intense war feeling is uppermost, and where the doubt and misgivings of the more timid ones are reflected in decreasing deposits and an increasing rattle of gold in safe-deposit boxes, the publication or dissemination of the facts below may serve to strengthen public confidence in your bank. The figures may also prove of interest to bankers called upon for talks on various phases of the business or war situation, on Liberty bonds, or kindred subjects. They were compiled by authorities, and can be relied upon to be fairly accurate.

FOR DEMOCRACY—	Wealth.	Area sq. miles.	Population.
Belgium	$ 5,000,000,000	11,373	7,000,000
Canada	40,000,000,000	3,729,665	8,000,000
British Empire		11,000,000	46,000,000
China		4,218,480	436,000,000
France	85,000,000,000	207,054	39,600,000
Colonies	4,000,000,000	4,000,000	56,000,000
Italy	20,000,000,000	110,623	35,000,000
Colonies	1,000,000,000	1,100,000	1,000,000
Japan	15,000,000,000	147,655	55,000,000
Colonies	2,000,000,000	1,000,000	19,000,000
Montenegro	5,000,000	5,603	500,000
Portugal	2,000,000,000	35,490	5,500,000
Colonies	1,000,000,000	800,000	9,000,000
Roumania—Servia	2,000,000,000	53,489	7,500,000
Russia	60,000,000,000	8,417,118	182,000,000
United States	220,000,000,000	3,026,789	103,000,000
Alaska	1,000,000,000	590,884	64,000
Hawaii	500,000,000	6,449	255,912
Cuba	2,000,000,000	45,934	2,500,000
Panama	50,000,000	32,380	336,000
Greece	1,000,000,000	25,014	5,000,000
Totals	$543,500,000,000	29,170,139	1,410,147,912
AGAINST DEMOCRACY—			
Austria-Hungary	$ 20,000,000,000	239,981	52,000,000
Germany	50,000,000,000	208,780	67,000,000
Colonies	1,000,000,000	1,027,820	14,000,000
Bulgaria—Turkey	2,000,000,000	1,800,000	24,000,000
Totals	$73,000,000,000	3,276,581	157,000,000
NEUTRALS—			
Spain	$ 5,000,000,000	190,986	20,000,000
Colonies	500,000,000	88,000	1,000,000
Mexico and Central American countries of Panama	1,000,000,000	1,000,000	15,000,000
North America, including Alaska	1,000,000,000	3,000,000	11,000,000
West Indies, Haiti and Dominican Republic	1,000,000,000	92,000	6,000,000
Denmark	1,000,000,000	15,000	2,500,000
Netherlands	1,000,000,000	12,648	5,000,000
Colonies	1,000,000,000	1,000,000	35,000,000
Norway	1,000,000,000	124,445	2,500,000
Sweden	1,000,000,000	173,347	5,500,000
Switzerland	2,000,000,000	15,976	3,750,000
Other small countries	2,000,000,000	25,000	10,241,000
Totals	$ 41,500,000,000	6,004,513	140,000,000
Grand totals	$657,000,000,000	38,554,233	1,707,700,000

SUMMARY.

	Wealth.	Pct.	Area sq. miles.	Pct.	Population.	Pct.
For democracy	$543,500,000,000	82.73	29,170,139	75.65	1,410,147,912	82.59
Against democracy	73,000,000,000	11.07	3,276,581	8.49	157,000,000	9.19
Neutral	41,500,000,000	6.31	6,004,513	15.86	140,000,000	8.22
Totals	$657,000,000,000	100.00	38,554,233	100.00	1,707,700,000	100.00

	National wealth.	Pct.	Population.	Pct.
Great Britain	$ 85,000,000,000	15.64	46,000,000	32.7
France	85,000,000,000	15.64	39,600,000	28.1
Russia	60,000,000,000	11.04	182,000,000	12.9
Italy	20,000,000,000	3.68	35,000,000	24.9
Japan	15,000,000,000	2.76	55,000,000	39.1
United States	220,000,000,000	40.50	103,000,000	73.1

*—Including $7,000,000,000 authorized.

Gauge.

ENORMOUS GAIN IN OUR COTTON TRADE.

MANUFACTURED GOODS EXPORTS HUGELY INCREASED.

Value of Materials Sent Out of this Country in Three Years of War is Half as Much as in Twenty Years Before Hostilities Began.

The value of cotton manufactures exported from the United States in the three years of war is one-half as much as in the twenty years before the war.

A compilation by the National City Bank of New York shows that the value of cotton cloths alone exported in the fiscal year 1917 is nearly three times as much, knit goods seven times as much, and cotton yarn eight times as much as in the fiscal year 1914. The quantity of cotton cloths exported in the fiscal year 1917 exceeds that of any earlier year, except the fiscal year 1906, when the demand of China at the close of the Russo-Japanese war was exceptionally heavy. Even in cotton laces, of which the export value has been extremely small, the total for 1917 exceeds $1,000,000, against less than one-quarter of a million in 1914. Cotton wearing apparel, which prior to the war was about $10,000,000 per annum, was in the fiscal year 1917 over $30,000,000.

The increase in value of cotton goods exported is not merely due to higher prices. Of cotton cloths alone, for example, the exports for the fiscal year 1917 are about 700,-000,000 yards, against 297,000,000 in 1915, and in the other classes of cotton manufactures there has been a gain in quantity as well as in value.

This increase has been chiefly to our neighbors at the north and south. To Canada the export of cotton cloths alone in the fiscal year 1917 is over 75,000,000 yards, against 20,000,000 in the year before the war; to Central America, 61,000,-000 yards, against 27,000,000 in 1914, and to South America, 170,000,000 yards, against 42,000,000 in 1914.

To the Orient, which formerly was our best market for cotton cloths, there is a distinct falling off, due to the fact that Japan is now manufacturing cotton goods largely for her oriental neighbors. The quantity of cotton cloth exported from the United States to Asia in 1914 (the year before the war) was 125,000,-000 yards and in 1917 but 56,000,-000 yards. Even to the Philippines, which have been our largest customer in recent years for cotton goods, the total for the fiscal year 1917 is but 83,000,000 yards, against 106,000,000 yards in the fiscal year 1915. The Philippines still take more cotton cloths from the United States than does any other country, though the values are less than those to Canada.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER.

And Other Officers Chosen by the R. H. Herron Company.

Louis Brown, president of the R. H. Herron Company and of the Oil Well Supply Company, with which the R. H. Herron Company is affiliated, has been in Los Angeles the past week.

At a meeting of the R. H. Herron Company held the 14th inst., Albert Brown was elected vice-president and general manager to succeed John M. Sands, who died May 23. Albert Brown, who is the brother of the president, has for many years been manager of the mid-continent business of the Oil Well Supply Company, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla.

At the same meeting R. E. Small was elected treasurer, which position was formerly also held by John M. Sands. Mr. Small was formerly secretary of the company.

J. R. Kissinger was elected secretary to fill the position formerly held by Mr. Small.

Valuable View.

[Everybody's Magazine:] The man who was seeking a home said to the agent: "What I want is a place with a fine view."

The agent, who was rich in places of all sorts, immediately exclaimed: "Here, I've got just what you are looking for. But it will cost you a little more than the one I've just shown you.

"Are you sure the view is all right?" continued the home-seeker.

"Why, man, it couldn't be better! By simply going on your roof you can see a big-league baseball game.

Turning Fish Ridge for Leather.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield is making a search for suitable substitutes for leather. The Bureau of Standards, according to an announcement, is conducting experiments with the tanning of shark hides, porpoise, grayfish and grouper, with a view to making them commercially valuable.

"Some very fine leather is made from some of these fish hides," said Mr. Redfield. "If we are successful it will mean much to the people, and among other things will tend to bring down the prices of footwear."

Legal.

Notice of Purchase. Bought: selling stock, futures and all memberships of Cahn & Dunlap, 6700 South Hoover street, corner of Twenty-first. Los Angeles, California. F. J. Grunbaum, 2414 West Forty-seventh street.

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FRIVOLS.

News and Reviews.

JACK KILLS A GIANT.

KIDDIES' FAIRY MASTERPIECE IS A BIG HIT.

By Grace Kingsley.

"The play's the thing" was written some time ago. At first theatrical producers didn't believe it; but along came pictures, which gobbled up all the old plots, and stole the "legitimate" actors, thus showing that Mr. Shakespeare was right.

Next it was the picture people who didn't believe it. They thought as long as they had Trotty Brighteyes' curls and Bill Snappy's athletic legs, and Charlie Chaplin's funny feet, the story didn't matter. But by and by Trotty's audience was lured away by Dotty's dimples; other people could leap just as far as Bill; if Charlie had funny feet, why Willie had a funny face. Then they all got busy, and instead of writing a story around a fire or a drunken man, they hired real writers to write real stories.

H. O. Davis, Triangle's vice-president and general manager, was one of the first to see the need of good yarns. That was when he was with the Universal. So the Bluebird was hatched. Now he takes occasion to speak right out in meeting on the subject of stories and star publicity and all that sort of thing. And his mandates, it would appear, may perhaps somewhat cramp the style of the publicity expert. Yesterday he sent out an announcement that strict adherence to fact and constructive exploitation which will keep public and exhibitor informed of production activities, will be the keynote of future Triangle Film Corporation publicity.

According to Mr. Davis's announcement, advertising of stars and individuals will not be eliminated, but they will be subordinated to the finished production and the exploitation of the brand of pictures under which they are exhibited. In other words, publicity will concentrate upon the effort to convince both exhibitor and public that Triangle pictures are well worth seeing, regardless of the performers who make up their component parts. Casts therefore will be selected for their ability to play the roles assigned, rather than for their individual fame or personal reputations, and no whim of star or director will be permitted to interfere with the quality on the screen.

Miller's.

"Jack and the Bean Stalk" at Miller's. Don't miss it! Your being grown up won't matter a bit. Even if you've grown crabbed and dull, this picture play, reviving the old fairy tale, will tap the dry rock of your imagination and turn loose the floods of youthful dreams.

This picture play marks the beginning of a new era in the picturization of fairy tales. What "The Birth of a Nation" was to adult photo drama, marking its advance, "Jack and the Bean Stalk" is to the youngsters. It is the kids' "Intolerance," "Spoilers," "Cabiria" and "Wild and Wooly" all rolled into one. We've had so many timid, flat, stale, abortive attempts to film fairy tales. But here we have splendid romance, thrilling adventure, spine-prickling excitement, rib-tickling humor, all gilded by the light that never was on land or sea, the precious golden glint of imagination. It is "Peter Pan" multiplied by ten.

"You would hardly think mothers could prefer afternoon tea to hearing such a story, would you?" prefaces the picture—and after you've seen it, that goes double for you, whoever you are. Miller's Theater was packed, jammed and running over, all day yesterday, a goodly proportion of the audience being children, and I've never in my life seen little ones sit quiet as they did yesterday through two hours and fifteen minutes of entertainment. I didn't think it could be done. Francis Carpenter, the hero "Jack," was present in person through the entire performances yesterday, apparently, and held high court, all the youngsters climbing over each other to get seats near him. Not for nothing have the Franklin brothers been directing kid pictures for the past three years.

The story is gracefully introduced by Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin running away from a children's party where "Jack and the Bean Stalk" is being read, to find a fairyland for themselves. "But, enchanted castles are very scarce in some parts," sighs Francis—and falls asleep beside Virginia under a tree. So the story is a dream. But such a dream!

You see that bean stalk grow before your eyes. You see Jack climbing it and finding a wonderful walled city with his princess therein. You see that tiny hero, Francis Carpenter, doughtily proclaiming himself as dedicating his life to slaying the giant; you find the wicked Count Rudolpho Violet Radcliffe trying to thwart him. And then you see the giant's castle in the distance—a real city and castle were built at Chatsworth Park, and see the giant rushing about flourishing his club and carrying off the little people, stopping to spank one of them! Then the giant invades the city and you see him breaking whole houses to pieces single-handed, crushing them like eggshells or lifting them high in air on his powerful shoulders.

But that mimic storming of the castle—a delicately satirical imitation of the battles of "Intolerance" by the way, to save the princess! What excitement! But though this battle is bloodless, it's thrilling just the same; and when those hordes of children march upon the castle and hurl themselves onto the walls, and imprison the giant in the room they've set fire to, likely as not you'll find yourself leaning forward breathlessly, just like the kid beside you. And won't you join in the little ones's "Oh!" when the giant, besieged by what appear to be hundreds of clamoring young ones, raises several of them aloft, one by one, and tosses them over their comrades's heads? Of course these "little people" of the village are all played by children, and their long dresses and mock whiskers and solemnity only make them the more amusing, without losing anything of their appeal. And then, just at the most exciting moment, when the princess has at last lifted her terrified, but still safe head off the chopping block, has run upstairs to the tower, and thrown herself from a window into the rescuers' net, somebody exclaims: "Let's grease the castle steps in case the giant gets loose!" which gets a big relieving laugh, with a still bigger one when the giant comes sliding down all the way and into the enmeshing net at the bottom!

The children proved themselves marvelous actors. Francis Carpenter, as "Jack," played with all the swagger required of so mighty a hero; Violet Radcliffe gave a very sly and clever imitation of older villains in the gnashing of her teeth and the lowering of her brows; and no big heroine ever was as appealing as Baby Virginia Lee Corbin in the role of the princess.

In fact, I suspect the Franklin Brothers of slyly satirizing the work of all the serious grown-ups. It looks as if 500 children took part—and such bib Bernhardts, such miniature Mansfields, as the childish hordes turns out. While Jack's dog, Sport—it is Francis's own dog, I understand—is a veritable canine William Farnum in the stunts he does. The giant, played by James Tarver, is a burly and bloodcurdling fellow, and Vera Lewis is worth a whole page as Mrs. Giant.

There are a hundred deliciously droll and fanciful touches; and, as a matter of fact, it is quite impossible to convey on paper the wonderful charm and delightful thrill of the production.

Garrick.

Fatty Arbuckle rings the bell in "His Wedding Night," at the Garrick. This comedy displays more invention than some of the plump comedian's recent photoplays have done; and while there's one quite inexcusably vulgar bit of horse-play, for the most part the story strikes a highly amusing and entirely sanitary note in the amusement keyboard.

Of course Fatty is always pretty strong on the black-and-blue comedy—and given a sufficient number of custard pies and watermelons, he can be trusted to build a comedy at a moment's notice. However, "His Wedding Night," while it does not lack "jazz," shows a lot of jokes not fathered by the slapstick.

A real gem of its kind is "The Charmer," featuring Ella Hall as a war orphan, which accompanies the Arbuckle comedy. If you want to find yourself or to take your children right back to the days when "Theder the Lilies" and "Little Women" held all the charm of big literature to you, see "The Charmer," which is one of the most delightfully sane, pleasing and human picture plays of these days of hectic automobile drama and slobbering sex stuff. Of course the producer made a bit of a slip when he allowed two children to row—apparently nearly across the Atlantic Ocean—and appear, unwearied and unwet, in a New England town. But from thence onward, the story of the heart-hungry little ones and their fanciful dreams and childish doings is filled with charm.

Alhambra.

I never saw a sister and a brother in real life who behaved in a manner to make the most suspicious person take them for lovers. However, playwrights and scenario builders just dote on it. It happens again this week at the Alhambra, in "The Cook of Canyon Camp," starring George Beban.

The story is so human in its incidental events and its sub-plot, so exceedingly well played by Mr. Beban as the French cook, by Helen Eddy as his loutish, passionate peasant sweetheart, by Monroe Salisbury as "Silent Jack," by John Burton as the French-Canadian father, and by all the others in the cast, it seems a pity the nub of the tale should have proved so poor a peg.

However, no story could be entirely displeasing which has such first-class work as that mentioned above, and Miss Eddy is to be particularly commended for her remarkable development, her independence of character conception, her clarity of dramatic vision; while who would miss that funny scene between the chef and the camp cook in the rich woman's home? Also the wonderful settings of the story, taken in the winter of the cold northland, reveal rare gems of photography.

The current O. Henry story adds piquancy to the bill.

Palace.

If there a half-dozen people following you around with guns, dynamite and other high explosives, who were always subjecting you to the uncomfortable process of being lassoed or thrown over a cliff or dropped down a well, wouldn't you after a while suspect they somehow disliked you?

That's exactly what happens to H. B. Warner, as young Howland, the civil engineer, in Oliver Curwood's tale, "The Danger Trail," which is the attraction at the Palace this week. The danger trail is rightly named. One doesn't see how the young man has time to attend to his professional duties, so thickly are these dangers strewn in his path. The story is one of Canadian wilds, and opens with a note of mystery—two brothers seeking the life of the engineer, and he not knowing what it's all about. The story is ingeniously told and well played, especially by Mr. Warner and by Lawson Butt, the latter of whom gives a strong and colorful characterization as "Jean Croisset."

I don't pretend to know much about fist fights, but the one in this picture which Warner and Butt put up, while it is lively enough, seems a bit phoney, in that Warner never doubles his fists in the fray.

Some beautiful scenic settings showing the Far North in winter frame the action of the play.

The Al Christie comedies are growing in popularity, and with cause, since they are increasing in quality. "The Honeymooners" is the name of an amusing one on the Palace bill this week.

Demure, Defiant and Devilish.

Lure of Emma Haig,

Whose exquisite dancing with George White will daze Orpheum patrons this week; New York vaudeville proclaims her the latest favorite.

Pioneer.

PUBLISHER PASSES.

Man Who Helped to Establish the First Newspaper in Ventura Dies in Missouri After a Long Illness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Aug. 19.—John Jay Sheridan, associate publisher of the first local paper, the Ventura Signal, died yesterday at his home in St. Joseph, Mo., after a prolonged illness.

He was born in St. Joseph in 1846, coming West with his bride in 1873. He remained for a period of ten years, returning to Missouri, where he launched several paper companies and was associated with the Sheridan-Logan Investment Company, a printed wrapping paper concern. He was recognized as one of the leading commercial men in the Missouri Valley.

Besides a widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carrie S. Logan and Mrs. Louise A. Roundy, and a son, John H. Sheridan, all of St. Joseph.

Miraculous Rescue.

[Kansas City Star:] A Beloit young man was watching the draft list with bated breath. He had strongly contemplated getting married to avoid a possible chance of being drawn. When his name came well down in the list with no possible chance of being called into service for at least a couple of years he drew a breath of relief and remarked:

"What a narrow escape. I never will get married now."

At the Mason.

FOR FRENCH WOUNDED.

Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Julian Eltinge, Lasky Players, Harry Carroll and Many Others Do Their "Bits" to Aid the Benefit.

Nothing more ludicrous than the story about a young wife who would sell her honor for just one egg in these days of the high cost of living can be imagined. Hubby Raymond Hatton thundered his denunciation—Wifey Louise Huff "emoted" frantically—and the officer of the food trust, Wallie Reid, went to his death, all because of "that egg."

Those persons who were fortunate enough to attend the benefit performance at the Mason last night for the French Wounded Emergency Fund enjoyed hugely W. C. DeMille's famous playlet, "Food," enacted by three stars of the Lasky company.

America's sweetheart—Mary Pickford—received a tremendous ovation when she appeared in bloomers to recite a poem by Eugene Field. Mary proudly confided to the audience that she learned her "bit" in three hours, as a party for her brother, Jack, had almost kept her away.

Screamingly funny was the thrilling fistic combat between the one and only Charlie Chaplin and his gigantic Nemesis, Eric Campbell. Sad to relate Charley was knocked out by a swipe delivered twenty feet away, Charlie Murray, the referee, putting on the finishing touches. Charlie performed all his delightful stunts just as he does them for the screen.

Harry Carroll repeated his Orpheum success with several of his songs; Julian Eltinge appeared as his real self; and Hughie Mack, who is actually larger than Fatty Arbuckle, told funny Irish stories. "Two in the Morning," an amusing sketch, was presented by Leona Stephens and Leonard Hollister. Mlle. Marguerite and Frank Gill, continental dancers from the Cafe de Paris; Harry Crouch, a droll comedian; Leo Domke, a clever pianist, and Rex Downs as James Whitcomb Riley, completed the programme.

GENERAL REVIEWS.

Clune's Broadway.

To lady who know how actors should act from telling them not so: "Hashimura Togo" is movingly-pictured by Sessue Hayakawa at hon. Clune's Broadway Theater now. With permitting-note from theater critic I made laughter at Togo with heart light and purse still not so. Oh, lady, it were well worth if to pay!

Sessue Hayakawa as anxiously-wise Japanese school boy! It is delicious to see slight comedy by fine actor of Mexican bandit and other villains (with tears, please.) And to read each writing also makes audience funny to laugh.

"Togo" is name taken by Baron Katzu when honorable parent tells him "no-longer-my-son." Togo gets horn-rimmed glasses, derby, and other American costume and goes to the California, where rich-wealthy mikado pays him to answer ring of door.

Story has delightful daughter (Florence Vidor) with delicious love to hero (Tom Forman.) There is also villain with papers which are tore up, etc. It is sad where Togo loses job by asking to know information from editor of newspaper; also when finds hon. Geo. Washington is dead.

Hoping you are the same. (Excuse, please, to hon. Wallace Irwin for this.)

BROODS OVER WAR, COMMITS SUICIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Aug. 19.—After brooding over war conditions and ill-health, Benjamin S. Welker early this morning took his own life at his home while in his bath. Mr. Welker had been a highly respected citizen for a dozen years. He was inventor of the "cinch book binder," a native of Germany, and 47 years old. He leaves an aged and widowed mother.

Eulogistic.

LOYALTY SEEN IN EVERY ACT.

MORE TRIBUTES TO THE LIFE OF GEN. OTIS.

His Resistance to Wrong Commanded Admiration of the World—"Man of Strong and Persistent Principle"—"Means a Loss to the World."

[New American Women:] No higher idea of loyalty to country can be conceived than that which Gen. Otis evidenced in every public act of his life. His loyalty to this republic was one continued joyous anthem and our country's flag his shibboleth of Freedom.

Gen. Otis possessed a penetrating knowledge of men, together with the genius of infinite patience. With high hopes and unfaltering zeal he continued his great life's work until all was finished and he "wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams."

Loved and revered by hosts of men and women in a country he adorned, he was respected by all. His stubborn resistance to wrong as he conceived it commanded the admiration of the world.

Farewell, dear friend, noble patriot. Your joyous spirit has journeyed on to meet the loved ones who have gone before. Your ashes rest beneath a wilderness of flowers; you are forever enshrined in the memory of your fellow-men.

Stood for Principle.

[Los Angeles Graphic:] Southern California mourns the loss of one of her strongest and most dominating characters since the death of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, a fine fighter, a man of strong and persistent principle, and a great newspaper man. Notwithstanding the mild and kindly attributes conferred upon him in the addresses made across his bier at the memorial service, dominance was the stern keynote of his character, and loyalty to principles and ideas rather than to persons. It was said in those perorations that he would make any sacrifice for a friend. Our impression of him was greater than that. Rather would he sacrifice any friend, if needs must, for a principle in which he sincerely believed.

And it was this very dominance, unflinching, unafraid, which made it possible for him to be such a tremendous factor in the rapid and healthy development of California in general and Los Angeles in particular. Even those who disagreed with him, even his enemies, admitted and admired his amazing strength of character. Men never seriously accused this man of insincerity, no matter what cause he advocated. He has been accused of supreme vanity. Let us call it rather supreme self-confidence, which makes it possible to pursue a big idea to conclusion.

The bare record of his life, unembroidered with eulogistic comment, is testimony enough to his character. Enlisting as a private soldier in the Civil War, he won through to a colonelcy in three years on sheer merit. In the Philippines he won his higher titles, strictly for meritorious service. He has held numerous Federal and civil positions of high responsibility, he founded a great newspaper and maintained it at a high standard, and in Southern California he was an important factor in all those big enterprises and developments which have transformed this part of the country from "the wild and woolly West" into a big, progressive, metropolitan community.

"Loss to the World."

[Hilo (T. H.) Tribune:] When a man like Gen. Harrison Gray Otis dies, however advanced his age, it means a loss to the world. When Gen. Otis quietly laid down the burden of life he died as he could have wished, active to the very last in the great fight which he waged for principles which he believed in as implicitly as any man does his religion. His principle was that every American workman had a right to his own labor and to employment, whether a member of a labor union or not. That great plant of the Los Angeles Times was what is called an "open shop," where union men, non-union men or brotherhood men, worked side by side—but not as union men.

Because of this the unions of the country have spent enormous sums in an endeavor to put The Times out of business, but neither strikes nor dynamite availed, and the general always fought back harder than ever.

Yes, Gen. Otis made a place for himself in the history of his country as a soldier, a citizen and as an editor. A man of strong character, he was bitter toward those who were bitter toward him, but to his friends he was as loyal as a man can be and was beloved by scores of personal friends and admired by millions throughout the country.

However, it is not believed that the policy and principles which have made The Times of Gen. Otis famous will be changed, but that the paper will carry on the fight with the spirit of Gen. Otis still guiding the force from the other shore.

One of the Empire Builders.

[Los Angeles Builder and Contractor:] Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, for many years publisher of the Los Angeles Daily Times, who died suddenly, can be counted among the foremost builders of the metropolis of the Southwest. Mr. Otis had unbounded faith in the resources and development of Southern California, and he lent the powerful influence of his newspaper to the support of every project for the advancement of the city of Los Angeles and the Southwest. Frequently he gave his personal services also to such projects. The success of the Los Angeles Harbor project at San Pedro was due in large measure to his efforts. His support was also an important factor in consummating the Los Angeles aqueduct project. He was foremost also among the men who contributed to the building of a new empire in the San Fernando Valley.

Blazed the Way for New Trails.

[Anacortes (Wash.) American:] Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, is dead, and in his passing the newspaper fraternity loses one of its brightest and most fearless members, and the city of Los Angeles and the State of California will miss the man who has done so much for their advancement. For many years Gen. Otis has opposed organized labor, but not because he did not believe in paying high wages. In fact, it has been admitted by the staunchest union advocates that the Los Angeles Times paid more than the union scale, and was an ideal shop in which to work. However, there was relentless warfare against The Times from the standpoint of "principle," this position being at least partially responsible for the explosion engineered by the McNamaras when The Times Building was blown up and many killed. Gen. Otis was a man of dauntless character and did not hesitate to blaze the way along trails marking the direction to new fields for the newspapers of the country. His death will mean much to journalism.

Position Never in Doubt.

[Santa Fe New Mexican:] The death of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president of the Los Angeles Times, removes one of the most picturesque figures in American journalism; one of the old school militant belligerent, personal journalists, whose character and personality were indelibly stamped upon his newspaper and who was for many years a telling force in the affairs of Southern California and the State. A man of strong prejudices and hobbies, his position on any public question was never for a moment in doubt, nor was the courage of his convictions ever brought in question. Otis built up one of the most influential and biggest newspapers in the country. As a fighting editor he was in the trenches probably longer than any of his contemporaries, and the most cordially hated, feared, esteemed and respected journalist on the Pacific Slope. Incidentally, slamming organized labor, Hiram Johnson and other pet aversions with unimpaired aggressiveness and vigor at the age of 80, he put one more nail in the coffin of the Osler theory.

Otis's patriotism, as expressed in The Times since America entered the war was of a typically uncompromising pugnacious, determined and red - blooded variety, striking straight from the shoulder and leaving no "twilight zone" as a refuge for hyphenates, slackers or near-patriots.

"Grim Fighter."

[Salem (Or.) Statesman:] Gen. Otis was one of the most conspicuous figures in the newspaper world of this country. He was a grim fighter, fearless and uncompromising in battling for his principles and beliefs. He came from a race of fighters—his ancestors were conspicuous soldiers in the Revolution—and he himself saw honorable service and of chronic diarrhoea have failed us, and gained promotions in the Union army and in the forces that brought the Philippines [illegible] Stripes.

[Placerville [illegible] In the death of [illegible] head of the Times ing Company of Los [illegible] California, loses one of [illegible] journalists. Gen. Otis [illegible] those fearless, [illegible] ruptible editorial [illegible] school, whose personal [illegible] ship nor threats [illegible] his chosen line of [illegible] tion to the public [illegible] or in the minds of [illegible] people come from the [illegible] miles who are [illegible] ing.

"Not an [illegible]

[Upland News:] [illegible] nia has seen [illegible] confines many [illegible] there were who [illegible] friends and more [illegible] ron Gray Otis [illegible] Angeles Times. [illegible] dinary man, for he [illegible] fighting tenacity [illegible] stitution a [illegible] Coast may thank [illegible] alone, for the high [illegible] service maintained [illegible] that set the pace which [illegible] to the Coast, and to Los [illegible] particular, newspaper [illegible] said by most of [illegible] editorial [illegible] Whatever may [illegible] against Otis and his [illegible] Times, they stood [illegible] against an [illegible] sink or swim, win or [illegible] passed to the great [illegible] head of that great [illegible] Chandler will [illegible] head and readers may [illegible] same excellent news [illegible] whether or not the [illegible] changed personnel for [illegible] years to come to [illegible]

Chronic Bunions.

Are you subject to attacks of [illegible] rheum? Keep absolutely [illegible] few days, rest in bed if [illegible] careful of your diet and [illegible] herlain's Colic and Diarrhoea [illegible] edy. This medicine has [illegible] relieved of your distress [illegible] and chronic diarrhoea have failed us, and it will [illegible] —[Advertisement.

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A Romance of the [illegible]
THE DANGER TRAIL
Christie Comedy
First Run Showing

INDEX.

[illegible] a Raider. [illegible] is Divided on Reply. [illegible] Sugar Supply. [illegible] Along Pacific Slope. [illegible] from Southland Counties. [illegible] Field of Sports. [illegible] Report: City in Brief. [illegible] Oil First Third September 9. [illegible] Gusts Good Example. [illegible] Affairs: At the Theaters. [illegible]: Fen Points: Verse. [illegible] Charge of Poor Work. [illegible]: Stocks and Bonds. [illegible] and Citrus Markets. [illegible] Service: City Hall: Courts.

SUMMARY.

[illegible]. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 [illegible]; velocity, 9 miles. [illegible], highest, 80 deg.; lowest, [illegible] Forecast: Fair. For complete report see last page of [illegible]

CITY. The time for calling out [illegible] men from Los Angeles [illegible] from September 1 to [illegible]

Judge White, in a letter to [illegible] Police Commission and [illegible] Police, demanded that the [illegible] be abolished.

[illegible] Hoyt, secretly indicted on a [illegible] charge, embezzled a benefit [illegible] and fined on bail of [illegible]

To get satisfactory terms for [illegible] a home, a Los Angeles [illegible] is suggesting it to trans- [illegible]

[illegible] county employee in a let- [illegible] Supervisors charged the [illegible] with collusion with [illegible]

[illegible] of California instructor [illegible] open at the harbor today [illegible]'s free navigation [illegible]

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. Pass- [illegible] a public funeral for the [illegible] to die while on duty. [illegible] number of Riverside [illegible] a pumpkin strobe while [illegible] Glendale and was drowned. [illegible] for the construction of [illegible]

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